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SHELEBRATE!

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Wheat lower. Corn easy.

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saults on Shipping.

STEPS PREVIOUSLY

Damage Relations.

shipping in China must cease.

TAKEN INEFFECTIVE

Foreign Secretary Eden

Tells Commons Repeti

tion of Incidents Would

LONDON, Dec. 16.-Great Bri-

At the same time, Foreign Sec-

House of Commons that any repeti-

tion of the attacks must damage re-

lations between the two countries.

ing the flag captain.
"A direct hit also was seen to be sustained by the British merchant ship Suivo. H. M. S Bee then

arrived on the scene and was also fired on by a shore battery.

Orders to Fire on Every Ship.

"The commander of H. M. S. Bee landed to protest and was informed by Col. Hashimoto, senior Japanese

military officer then at Wuhu, that the firing on the warships was due to a mistake, but that he had orders

by Col. Ha

The British note, approved by the

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All of Baltimore Defendants

Convicted on Both

Counts of Indictment as Result of Sit-Down Demonstration.

Result of Sit-Down Demonstration.

FREIGHTER OWNED

BY GOVERNMENT

Mital Teles Mitsunami, Chief of Japanese navy aerial operations, was relieved of his post today as a result of the bombing of the United States gunboat Panay.

It was explained that Mitsunami was procession.

Rear Admiral Mitsunami was ordered to Tokio, but Japanese authorities here did not know what other action he faced.

The United States gunboat Oahu and the British gunboat Ladybird, bearing the three dead and most of the survivors of the Panay bombing occurred Sunday afternoon, Japanese authorities said they had received no word of the attack before Monday when United States Admiral Harry E. Yarnell announced it.

Vessel Exposed to Danger, Prosecution Contends— JAPANESE TO HONOR Seamen's Lawyers Argue That Old Law Does Not PANAY ATTACK VICTIMS Apply Now.

by the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.—A United ates District Court jury today wicted the 14 defendants in the Algic mutiny trial on both counts of the indictment charging endeavand conspiracy to revolt as a result of a sit-down strike in Monteideo on Sept. 10. The jury delibted one house and 54 minutes. The court had instructed the jury mild convict or acquit the dents individually or as a group

Convicted seamen were William

Lee, William Forrest, William
Laymon, Earle Parsons, Roderique
Lampbell, David Tuttle Jr., Joseph
P. Olmo, Felipe del Valle, Bruno
Mikewicz, John Baptista, James
Lawhitenton, William J. Cassidy,
Lesar Cortes and John H. CrogLambell, Cortes and Lambell, Cortes and Lambell,

The 14 sailors sat with bowed saids as the jurymen filed into the loc. None of them looked up as the foreman pronounced his verdict.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota reported to the Japanese Cabinet Council that the Foreign Ministry trying to devise a "satisfactory panay incident."

X. The men were released on ond of \$500 pending the petition.

Bligh or a Mr. Christian," he went on, "he would have used the iron

m, crews of American ships

serted, "This law was exhumed on the past to haunt these men.

ready to be taken off.
Occasionally they are worried.
Krenkel said today, but added,
"Don't run tell Otto Schmidt (sci-The law under which the men entist who directed the expedition) to send planes for us. Until our work is finished, our airport is

Court's Charge to Jury.
Judge W. Calvin Chesnut made charge to the jury late yester-telling it the seamen had no t "to strike against the laws of hited States at any place, at time or under any circum-

the failure of the ship to loaded that day was due to the the crew in imposi anagement of the ship or was due to a mere request captain to keep scab steve-

of 350 Walk Off Ship After Dismissal of 72.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The sail-of the Monarch of Bermuda for Missourf: uda and Nassau was canceled Cloudy indicated and Nassau was canceled by following a strike by 350 and tomorrow, rain probable in east and south portions; slightly warmer tonight in extreme east central portion.

The strike was called to prosessatist the recent dismissal of the members and the refusal of Furness-Bermuda line to recognize union. About 500 passens were left at the dock and on the liner.

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JAPANESE NAVAL AIR CHIEF **OUSTED FOR PANAY BOMBING**

Tokio's Warships Escorting U. S. and British Gunboats Bearing Dead and Survivors to Shanghai.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 16. — Rear Admiral Teizo Mitsunami, chief of Japanese navy aerial operations,

Spot Where Gunboat Was

Bombéd.

by the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Dec. 16.—The Japanes

TONIGHT: CLOUDY TOMORRO

BAND PLAY YANGTZE DOODLE.

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Bluejackets to Fire Salute at State Department Still Awaiting Complete Official Report of Incident.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Secre Navy Ministry announced today that a company of bluejackets would be detailed to fire a salute tary of State Hull announced today that official reports had confirmed ing at the spot on the Yangtze River where they were killed. The statement issued by the Adthat Japanese surface vessels machine-gunned the United States Gunboat Panay after it had been

table occurrence of the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay, through a mistake on the part of In making this and

There is no criticism of the Amer-ican officials in China because no ficers to H. M. S. Ladybird.

AGAINST LEAVING AT PRESENT

Redio That They Hope Ice Cake Will Miss Dangerous Northeast Cape of Greenland.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 16.—Four Russian polar campers, carrying on weather observations, decided today an expedition to take them fof their most part, officials said, this work has been completed and Lieutenant-Commander James J. The floe is approaching the Northeast Cape of Greenland, but Radio Operator Ernest Krenkel radio of the Danay and George Radio Operator Ernest Krenkel radio of the Will States Embassy, are today on their way to Shanghai, when the sustained by the British merchant under the Radio Operator Ernest Krenkel radio of the Will States Embassy, are today on their way to Shanghai, when the Willed, another seriously wounded and three minor casualties, including the flag captain.

In the Russians On FLOE DECIDE (Capture of the States Embassy, are today in the United States Embassy, are today in the United States Embassy, are today on their way to Shanghai, when the Will Miss Dangerous Northeast Cape of Greenland, but Radio Operator Ernest Krenkel radio of the States Embassy, are today on their way to Shanghai, when the Will Miss Dangerous Northeast Cape of Greenland, but Radio Operator Ernest Krenkel radio of the Shanghai, when the Will Miss Dangerous Northeast Cape of Greenland, but Radio Operator Ernest Krenkel radio of the bombing.

Shanghai The Radio The M. M. S. Ladybird. The Went of the Way of the British merchant was a captured to protect her when the way to Shanghai, when the Way of the British merchant under the Capture of the Capture of the States Embassy, are today of the Capture of Northeast Cape of Greenland, but Radio Operator Ernest Krenkel radioed today the campers hoped a southerly drift would carry the floe safely past it.

Because of the approach to the dangerous cape, Krenkel had radioed on Dec, 7 that the group was ready to be taken off.

Occasionally they are worried. Krenkel said today, but added, have been impossible.

have been impossible.

Hughes and Atcheson are scheduled to arrive in Shanghai tomorphisms.

uled to arrive in Shanghai tomorrow and expected to start filing their reports immediately. Officials said that publication of the reports would be considered after they have been studied here.

Japanese Officials at Shanghai Deny Machine-Guning Reports. By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 16.—Japanese SHANGHAI, Dec. 16.—Japanese Concentrating in a part of the river previously designated by the Japanese previously designated by the Japanese process of the river previously designated by the Japanese process of the results of the river previously designated by the Japanese process of the river previously designated by the Japanese process of the river previously designated by the Japanese process of the river previously designated by the Japanese process of the river previously designated by the Japanese process of the river previously designated by the Japanese process of the river previously designated by the Japanese process of the river process of the ri naval and military authorities officially denied today reports that Japanese Navy surface craft had machine-gunned the United State Gunboat Panay.

concentrating in a part of the river previously designated by the Japanese commander-in-chief as a safety zone, three separate bombing attacks were made by Japanese aircraft on them and H. M. S. Cricket and Scarab which were with them.

"His Majesty's Government now have been glad to receive Your Excellency's note of Dec. 14 offering the profound apology of the Imperial Japanese Government for attacks on His Majesty's ships, stating that measures were immediately taken to prevent recurrence of such Japanese officials said the re-ports emanated from foreigners in-volved in the bombing and were "inconsistent with the facts."

Falls to \$686,000,000; Rooseve ure Was \$695,000,000. WASINGTON, Dec. 16. — The Treasury announced today the net deficit had fallen below the \$695,-245,000 estimate for the fiscal year

Oct. 19.

The deficit exceeded this figure Nov. 20 but heavy tax collections the first 14 days of this month reduced it by \$55,000,000. Tuesday the net excess of expenditures was down to \$686,947,023. A further reduction, yet to be calculated, occurred was

Note to Tokio Says Ade- Name of Selection for Program Committee Chairquate Penalties Alone man Withheld Pending Will Prevent Further As-His Acceptance.

> HOOVER, LANDON AIDS SATISFIED

Nine Subcommittees to Be Picked to Study Various Issues - Chance for Younger Partisans.

for chairman of the Program Comtain, in a note sent last night to Japan insisted attacks on British gunboats and her other Yangtze Republican party, today awaited word of acceptance, as the Execuretary Anthony Eden, referring to National Committee went about its the grave issues involved, told the work of completing appointment of the policy group's membership

The British note, approved by the Cabinet in a two-hour session, demanded measures to stop incidents on the Yangize Rever and added that adequate punishment for those responsible seemed the only method whereby further outrages could be prevented.

The protest recalled previous incidents in which Japan expressed regrets for attacks made on British nationals and property, stating "It is clear that steps hitheste taken by the Japaness Government to prevent such attacks have the statement of the chairman agreed upon by the 21 members of the Executive Committee attending the conference at Hotel Coronado for the fourth day, was a closely guarded secret. The announcement was withheld for obvious tactical reasons, since a refusal to accept the important post would place the chairman finally named in the postion of being second shoice.

The formal vote on chairman will not be taken until assurance of his acceptance is received. Indications were that the tentative choice was acceptable to both Honver and The 'dentity of the chairman

Saliors of the Japanese third fleet were collecting 5000 yen (1350) to be a contributed to the United States None of them looked up as foreman pronounced his vermen, said he would file a petime, may said he would file a petime, may said he would file a petime, and been free on this bail awaiting trial.

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the jury, T. Barton Harrington, sistant District Attorney, said the fendants strike had exposed the overnment-owned freightr to dan-extra department of the British gundance.

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> An effort is being made by the executive committee in its closed neetings to select many young Reublicans and many persons not seretofore active in politics. Members of the Republican National Committee disqualified themselves at the Chicago meeting and Exec-utive Committee, at one of its early sessions here, adopted a policy of eliminating present officeholders. The rule, however, has not been strictly adhered to.
> National Chairman John D. M.

Hamilton said today that only two State Republican chairmen would e on the Program Committee. was: Agriculture, 30; labor, 20; industry, 20; professions, 15; education, 15; editors and writers, 15; financial interests, 15; social welfare,

124 STORES IN NEW YORK

eral Walkout Not Cont Wages and Hours Involved.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Employer of three Woolworth 5-and-10-cent stores went on strike today following a breakdown of negotiations be ween union representatives and the company for higher wages and

Miss Clarina Michelson, organizer for the Department Stores Employes' Union, said about 160 persons quit work. She said pickets had been placed in front of the 12f other Woolworth stores in New York City, but a general strike was not planned at this time.

The employes seek a \$21-a-week minimum weekly wage, a 40-hour week, preferential shop and no more than eight consecutive hours of labor in any one day. Miss

Egyptian Prince Weds Countess



DRINCE SAID HALIM and his bride, COUNTESS BLANCHE LOUISE MARIKA POSSE of Sweden, following their marriage in London: He is a cousin of King Farouk of Egypt, She is 19 years

CONFISCATED AUSTRIAN **ESTATES ARE RESTORED** TO HAPSBURG FAMIL

er to the defunct throne of Austria, one of the country's largent land holders. The law provided that properties (confiscated by the Austrian Republic when the Hapsburg throne toppled) must be restored to the family debt-free.

Josef Reach, Minister of Social

"The Austrian Republic here

ROOSEVELT AND 'RECESSION W. J. Cameron Says His Compa Never Again Will "Comp. on a Principle."

delegate observed.

tent" and lacks many of the characteristics of a major depression.
"There is no financial uncertainty, no distrust of banks, no feeling
of foreboding among the common
people," he said in an address before the Michigan Manufacturers'
Association. "Politically there is
no fear of a dictator. We have discovered and don't raise the kind of covered we don't raise the kind of ers' wage reports.

"3. To enable 'merit rating' to

"I know one company that in the future will not respect the request of the President of the United States to compromise on a principle. We have the utmost respect for the office of President but we will stand on principles.

"I don't say men do not have a right to organize. They have, And thank God we live in a country where men have a right to strike."

LONDON, Dec. 16.—King Georg and Queen Elizabeth were shake today when their automobile co-lided with another in Trafalga

Non-Controversial Character to Improve Effectiveness.

prompt enactment of six amend-

In letters to Chairman Harrison ter of Shanghal which had ee, the President said the amend-nents "will considerably improve looking for a Chinese sniper who the effectiveness of this important had shot a Japanese sentry in the act." He submitted a memorandum wrist. summarizing the proposed amend-

"1. To pay death claims direct to thrusts farther into China, Th rent business recession, said W. J.

the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of the wife or dependent children and the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and sands of troops are being loaded to the wife or dependent children and the wife or dependent ch save expense of probating estates on transports in the Changhai base—as in veterans' laws. This would area, destined, apparently, either to save real money to the widow and support the active campaign up the to the board.

o the board.

"2. To change 'wages payable' in or for a new drive into South China. unemployment compensation to Purpose of the South China pene-'wages paid' as in old-age insur-tration would be to block Chinese ance and permit a duplicate list of wage payments and so complete our efforts to greatly simplify employ-

work by making technical changes. It becomes effective in Wisconsin Jan. 1, 1938. Social Security officials has been filled with aliens preaching destruction. They were met by a Governor who believed they were the advance guard of progress. In on the steadiness of work an "Behind the Governor was a continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending on the steadiness of work an "Behind the Governor was a continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the Governor was a continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the Governor was a continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the Governor was a continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the Governor was a continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the Governor was a continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the Governor was a continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the Governor was a continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the Governor was a continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the Governor was a continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the Governor was a continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the Governor was a continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the Governor was a continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the Governor was a continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the continuous to be levied at varying rates, depending the continuous to be levied at varying rate the advance guard of progress.

"Behind the Governor was a President who regarded labor agitators as his storm troopers to force on the nation something the people themselves wouldn't stand for. varying numbers of workers irregularly.
"4. To permit earlier payment of

unemployment compensation in head of an army parade through states that passed their laws rate. Chungshan gate.

For two years funds have been Two hundred Japanese planes built up in these states. With in- will fly over the fallen capital in creasing unemployment this will get money earlier to those laid off, ment of Japanese armed forces." money earlier to those laid off.
"5. To permit persons now 60
and over to continue working the United States Embassy buildment for monthly old-age annuities instead of receiving small lump

CROWN POINT, Ind., Dec. 18.

CHINESE SET DEFENSES ON HANKOW

Rearrange Lines to Meet Expected Japanese Offensive Along Two Railways and on Yangtze Into Interior.

INVADING PLANES CONTINUE ATTACKS

Victors to Make Formal Entry Into Nanking Tomorrow With Parade by Navy and Army Forces and Aerial Display.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 16.-While push into the interior, Chinese reports today said their troops had reformed in an attempt to halt three Japanese columns along routes Japanese were expected to take in their drive on Hankow, one of the cities were Chinese Government ministries were established,

after leaving Nanking.

The routes are along the Canton-Hankow Railway, along the Cheklang-Klangsi Railway, and up the Yangtze River. Hankow is approximately 300 miles upstream from Shanghai.

tempt to land troops near Canton or other points on the South China coast to use the Canton-Hankow

Japanese Enter New Area.

Japanese army planes during the day carried the warfare into the interior with a series of attacks.

Three columns of Japanese shock troops advancing northward from a point between Shanghai and Nan-

ments eto the Social Security Act ancient Grand Canal threatened a which he described as "non-controversial."

ancient Grand Canal threatened a number of populous towns.

Japanese troops took over the zone in the Nantao Chinese quarsafety area for neutrals during the and Chairman Doughton of the last days of fighting about the House Ways and Means Commit-

Japanese military forces are be-

ties over a front hundreds of miles

noon. Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa will lead naval forces in a

ing and other embassy and legation headquarters at Nanking were not damaged in the slege of the city. All Americans and other foreigners who remained there were reported

"6. To increase coverage (A) to seamen on American vessels. . . . (B) to employes of national banks, state banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System, institutions that are members of the Home Loan Bank system, and the like. . . . "The American Bankers' Association approves."

Who remained there were reported safe.

T. J. Broderick of Willimantic, Conn., an official in the Chinese Customs, was found. It had been feared he was among the passengers on the United States gunboat Panay sunk Sunday by Japanese planes, but the British gunboat Bee reported today he was safe aboard a British 'hulk at Wohsien.

New Appeal by Chiang.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek,
om his headquarters somewhere
a Central China, sent an appeal









LOYALISTS LAUNCH **HEAVY OFFENSIVE** AGAINST TERUEL

Report Operations Were Successful but Rebels Say Assaults Were Brilliantly Repulsed.

INSURGENT DRIVE IN VICINITY OF ALMERIA

Other Engagements Take Place on Upper Aragon Front, Where Air Raids Continue.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, French-Spanish From tier, Dec. 16.-Spanish insurgen ques today confirmed previous reports of a strong Government offensive against Teruel, Southern tip of the 200-mile Aragon front, but insurgent and Govern ment sources disagreed on its suc-

"Brilliantly repulsed" was the comment from Salamanca. A Bar-celona report asserted Government troops "carried through various of-fensives to full success." The reent in lines, if any, was not

The front of Teruel is within 100 miles of the Mediterranean coast An insurgent drive to the sea would out Government Spain in two.
One dispatch said Generalissim

Francisco Franco launched an at-tack in the vicinity of Almeria, Southeastern Mediterranean port southeastern mediterranean port held by the Government, and at the same time ordered insurgent troops into action near Puebla de Albor-ton and Mediana, about 15 miles south of Zaragoza.

along the upper Aragon line be-tween Zaragoza and Huesca.

Despite the cloudy sky and bitter cold, a Barcelona dispatch said, Government airmen made scouting tle zone, putting insurgent bombing planes to flight. The insurgents, however, bombed Puebla de Mon-

INTERNATIONAL OFFICE TAKES CHARGE OF RADIO AT SHANGHAI

se Have Said They Will Con-

SHANGHAI, Dec. 16 .- A new international body, called the Shang-hai International Radio Office, today took over the functions previed in the Shanghai ously exercised in the Shanghai area by the Chinese Government

Japanese officials made no ancouncement of their attitude toward the step, although they previously had declared they would assume as previously held by the Chine lovernment.

It was understood a working

agreement had been reached beagreement had been reached benot attack there. Only a few stray
not attack there. Only a few stray
shells fell in the zone and only a panies, Radio Corporation of Amerca and Mackay Radio, under which

A. F. of L. Unions Refuse to Use
Company's Products.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 16.—
Employes of the Enameled Metals
Co. in Etna, a suburb, voted yesterday to quit a Committee for Industrial Organization union and join an American Federation of Labor brotherhood to escape a federation boycott.

By the Associated Press.

A. R. Johnson, president of the International Brotherhood of Elsetrical Workers, said the vote was 64 trical Workers, said the vote was 64 to 4 for the transfer from the C I O's United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union. Johnson said the plant, normally employing about 250, suspended operations for two weeks last August because contractors in many cities refused to install plumbing fixtures manuto install plumbing fixtures tured by the company.

Any "Mayor Butler" Would Do.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 16.-In arranging a banquet for Nebraska county officials, Scotts Bluff Commission ers had the name of "Mayor Butle printed on the program. Then Mayor Dan B. Butler of Omaha sent his regrets. Nonchalantly the amissioners called on Mayor Roy tiler of Gering. As hurried more miles across the state and arrived in time to be introdu convention delegates last night as "Mayor Butler."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITEER Dec. 12, 1878 TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Hungry Chinese Refugees Crowding Relief Truck



PAILS, baskets, hats and even inverted umbrellas, were used to catch rice thrown from this relief truck on a Shanghai street.

Eye-Witness Account Of Capture of Nanking

Many Fleeing Chinese Soldiers Discarded Uniforms for Civilian Garb-Safety Zone Not Bombed by Japanese.

sorry, Panay sunk."

lieving, we heard him repeat

sity of Nanking, a haven for thousands of terrified refugees, was not hit or disturbed.

To me, the unsung hero of Nan-

king's fall was an unknown Chi-

nese private whose action probably saved me and Tillman Durdin, New

near the Metropolitan Hotel, we

were motioned out of the way by

the private who, with a small group

of soldiers, was putting up a last-stand fight. We ducked into the safety zone just before Japanese tanks roared down the street, with

machine guns firing. When they had passed, we found the private and his comrades dead in the

The tomb of Dr. Sun Yat-sen

OF MURDERING OHIO GIRL

ELYRIA, O., Dec. 16.—Alexander Maneff, 21 years old, of West Home-

stead, Pa., pleaded guilty today of first degree murder in the killing

will appoint two attorneys for

beaten to death on her way home after working until 9 p. m.

Justice Black Quits Church Post. by the Associated Press.

along Chungshan

York Times correspond home is in Pecos, Tex.

Walking

The following description of the [lel took away his pistol and made siege and capture of Nanking by him stay inside. This probably the Japaness was wirelessed to the saved his life. Associated Press from the United States gunboat Oahu by Arthur Menken, Paramount News Reel

By ARTHUE MENKEN.

NANKING, by radio from Gunton to the river side to request boat Oahu, Dec. 16.—The onceproud capital of ancient China was and ask it to return to Nanking. strewn today with the bodies of its soldier defenders and civilians killed in the bombing, shelling and fierce fighting to which the city was subjected.

was subjected. Scattered through the city were bundreds of uniforms discarded by fleeing Chinese soldiers who tried During the Chinese retreat from

Nanking after their defense had been smashed by the terrific Japa-nese onslaughts, I saw some disorsoldiers, and, when they had gone

shelling and bombing the safety zone which was set aside under man residents of Nanking. More than 100,000 Chinese sought refuge

in the zone. Few Killed in Safety Zone. troops were slow in withdrawing from the zone and planted guns along its edges, the Japanese did

few were killed in it.

C. Yates McDaniel, the Associat-R. C. A. would assume manage—
ed Press correspondent in Nanking,
ment of services from Shanghai
to foreign points, under the new international office. around in their underwear searchfirst president of China, came through the battle without dam-

MEN QUIT C I O AFTER BOYCOTT at the U. S. Embassy was not

YOUNG MAN PLEADS GUILTY

Decorated Streets; Sapanochildren Tour City in Busses

PEIPING, Dec. 16. — Parades through flag-decked streets in the Three Judges will hear evidence to determine the penalty, as pro-vided under Ohio law. The court

cursor of the government estab-lished by Chiang Kai-shek at Nanking. Thirty thousand students, gathered at the entrance of the former Imperial Palace, were led in cheering by officials.

Maneff was arrested several days after Miss Hornbeck's body was found near her home Oct. 18. The girl, employed in a dentist's office, had been criminally attacked and hadron to death an extension of the control of t A caravan of 50 camels sur-mounted by yellow-robed Mongol lamas added color to the celebration. Hundreds of Japanese children toured Peiping in busses while thousands of Chinese school child-

ren tramped the streets. Many of the flags were found torn in gutters after the celebra-

Wang Keh-min, chairman of the Executive Committee of the new Japanese-inspired Chinese Provi-sional Government, announced that alonal Government, announced that his Government was taking over customs at Tientsin and Chinwang-tao in Hopeh Province. All foreign obligations secured by the customs would be guaranteed, he said. He did not disclose whether there would be any tariff changes.

Iowa Supreme Court Justice Dies. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 16.—
James M. Parsons, 79 years old,
Iowa Supreme Court Justice since
1834, died today. He left his office
Oct. 8 for a hospital and had been
there since. Physicians said death

PUNISHMENT FOR JAPANESE ATTACK Continued From Page One.

BRITAIN DEMANDS

bly dealt with. The adequate punishment of those responsible for the particular attacks under the dis-cussion seems indeed to His Majesty's Government the only method by which further outrages

"His Majesty's Government can-

not but recall previous incidents wherein the Japanese Government sed regret for attacks made on British vessels and property We first learned of the United prevent any repetition. They call to mind the attack made on His States gunboat Panay's sinking from a young Japanese navy lieutenant on the gunboat Seta. Majesty's Ambassador in China while traveling by road from Nanquent attack on motor cars carrying British officials on a similar journey, and attacks on British lieutenant answered: "Oh, so that the gunboat had gone down. He could give no details. We advised other Americans and foreignpeated assurances of the Japanese lovernment of their intentions fully ers of the Panay sinking but did not tell the Embassy's Chinese to respect the interests of third Powers in the present conflict with

staff, not wanting to terrify them.

No Chinese Planes.

During the final days of the siege "It is clear that steps hithert taken by the Japanese Government we saw no Chinese planes in the air, and Chinese anti-aircraft weapons were hopelessly ineffective in keeping off Japanese bombers, although one Japanese plane was thought to have been shot of a character which will put a definite stop to the incidents of which

they complain."
Evidence of close co-operation between Britain and the United States was seen in the fact that the note was dispatched to British Ambas-sador Sir Robert Craigie in Tokio United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew. Another copy was sent

Peace Campaign Council unanimously agreed to organize a private boycott of Japanese goods on world wide scale, beginning Jan. 1.

CHINESE SET UP DEFENSES TO HALT DRIVE ON HANKOW

Continued From Page One. Nanking, announced a new drive westward from that city, Chiang

"The time must come when Japan's military strength will be exhausted, thus giving China ultinate victory." Disregarding scattered criticism of his departure from Nanking, be-

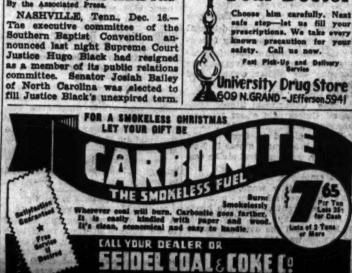
fore its capture by Japanese, he "My position and responsibility do not admit evasion of duty. As long as I live I will pursue to the utmost of my ability China's deation to resist aggressors and

secure ultimate victory for China." Culbertson Quits Bridge for While PARIS, Dec. 16.—Ely Culbertson announced today he had given up bridge until he could play again with Mrs. Culbertson—after she gets her Reno divorce. The bridge expert said he was "heartbroken" over the pending suit, and that his game was "down 100 per cent." Cul-bertson explained he and his wife were exchanging daily cables.

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AT BOMBING TRIA

Government May Finish Today, Allowing Closing Arguments to Jury To-

Sy the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 16.—
The defense rested yesterday in the Government's case against 36 men charged with bombings in the Illinois mine fields. Prosecutors im mediately began presenting rebut tal evidenc

their rebuttal might be completed today to permit closing arguments to the jury tomorrow. The trial was in its fifth week. Chief Defense Counsel A. M. Fitz-gerald called his last witness short-

ly before 5 p. m., after five of the defendants had denied they were connected with the dynamitings from 1932 to 1935.

During its two weeks of testimony, the defense called 205 witnesses, 40 more than the prosecu-

nbered 24, compared their Defendants who asserted Earl innocence yesterday were Evans, former leader of the gressive Miners of America and present Sheriff of Saline Councy, ess Anderson of Harrisburg, P. Charles Rudolph of Herrin, Russell Wagner of Gillespie, and Raymor Tombazzi of Taylorville.

These, with the others, harged with conspiring to intererce and to obstruct mails. Most of the defendants are or at one time were affiliated with the P. M. A.

The disagreement between Government witnesses and those for the defense as to actual conditions at the Peabody Mine 43 at Harrisburg, employing United Shoe Works ers, during parts of 1933, increased uring the day. Government witnesses have de

o remain in the pit about five days and that the mine was attacked by Progressives the night of Oct 4. Evans, Anderson and previous de

M. A. members did not fight with U. M. W. A. men. advisement Fitzgerald's objections to the attempt of Chief Prosecutor Welly K. Hopkins to present or rebuttal new evidence that mine mployes were attacked and shot.

Three Italian Flyers Killed.
by the Associated Press.
TRIESTE, Italy, Dec. 16.—Maj. mass seaplane flight to Chicago in 1933, and two other army flyers Spilimbergo Mountain and burst into flames.

3 POUND BOX

Describes Japanese Attack on U. S. Vessels FOR HIGHER SHOE DUTY INTER

American on Standard Oil Tanker Calls Escape 'Miracle' - Saw Gunboat Panay Sunk.

The Japanese aerial bombard-ment which sank the U.S. Gun-boat Panay and wrecked three Standard Oil river steamers on the Yangize above Nanking last Sunday is described in the following first-hand account by F. Hayden Vines, of Roanoke, Va., employe of the British-American Tabacco Ca., who is in a Shanghai hospital suffering from wounds. By F. HAYDEN VINES.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 16.—It was horrible experience, this Japanese aerial bombardment of the Panay and three Standard Oil river boats.
Sunday afternoon the three
Standard Oil tankers, with the
Panay and miscellaneous small craft, were anchored in midstrea

oved up the Yangtze to avoid stilities around Nanking. About 1:80 p. m. I was star ing (one of the tankers) when I heard approaching airplanes. They flew over us and the other ships huddled in the river, observing. and, lining up for attack, headed

for us again, An instant later, from consider able height, they began power dives, the ominous and terrifying roar of their motors drowning out

Dived Under Table, I knew what was coming and ran into the Meiping's dining salon, diving under a heavy table. What others on the boat did, I don't know. It was every man for him-

crash of an exploding bomb in our superstructure. It shook the ship and engulfed me in debris. I don't how many bombs hit us in that first attack but the superstructure and the very table under which I had taken refuge collapsed. The Meiping's skipper, with great presence of mind, had got the ship

under way for the south bank of the river, and other Socony (Standard Oil) vessels were attempting to do likewise when the attack came. I do not know what happened in those first few minutes aboard the Panay. We managed to reach the south bank, with the Japanese planes

simultaneously repeating their at tack. Bombs had set the Meiping afire and, as the ship was laden with gasoline and oil, I was afraid she would explode. The crew fear lessly battled the flames, finally ex

tinguishing them.

Saw the Panay Sink.

I looked across to where the now-far-distant Panay was sinking.
She was going down bow first and seemed to turn over as she sank Umberto Rovis, veteran flyer who took part in Marshal Italo Balbo's shore close to us, while the Meian was beached on the north bank, far distant. The Japanese bombed us were killed today when a bomber, again as the Melping's crew fought lost in the clouds, crashed against flames. How we all escaped death is a miracle.
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other foreigners, I got ashore. Japanese troops lined up on the shore immediately questioned us and told us to return aboard ship. The planes then returned and dropped more bombs and we again dashed ashors, fleeing along railroad tracks toward Wuhu.

Jim Marshall (Collier's Far East-

toward Wuhu.

Jim Marshall (Collier's Far Eastern writer) and John Hodge (Panay fireman) appeared and I joined them. We decided to make the best of it . . going into Japanese occupied territory. We walked to a Chinese mountaineer's hut where we stayed Sunday night. The Chinese hut owner appeared at the Chinese hut owner appeared at a sightfall but disappeared again be sightfall but disappeared again be Hulbert of Boston, representing the standard of hiving.

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foreign mission hospital but for-eigners had departed. There was no food. We were seeking medi-cal aid for our wounds. Cared for By Japanese.

We met a Japanese army captain, Yone Masuda, who did everything possible. We were taken before higher Japanese officer, I believe a Major-General, who questioned us arranged to send us to Wuhu by motor truck. There we obtained medical aid at the General Hos-

came to take us to Shanghai. aboard the Panay and Standard ganda. 300 Chinese employes of Standard and their women and children, seekand their women and children, seek-ing to escape from the fighting down river. What happened to them, I don't know, when I vakia.

Many carcasses of animals were at low animals the Japanese had killed was 28.7 cents an hour while Am for food, as their army was living ican factories paid an average off the country as much as possible.

JUDICIAL SELECTION APPROVED

nittee Acts on Judge Treanor for U. S. Appeals Bench. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16,—A Sen ate judiciary subcommittee approved today President Roosevelt's nomination of Judge Walter E. Treanor of Indiana as a Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh District.
Judge Treanor now is serving his seventh year as a member of the Indiana Supreme Court.

LABOR JOINS IN PLEA

Union Representative Tells Tariff Commission of Effect of Imports on Jobs.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Representatives of industry and labor oined in an appeal to the Tariff mmission yesterday for high luties on shoes to "protect the American standard of living." Jay O. Ball of New York, presid-

dent of the National Boot and Shoa

The Chinese hut owner appeared at nightfall but disappeared again before daylight into the hills, being afraid of the Japanese.

We decided to keep walking, hoping to fine assistance. We walked 17 miles to Taiping and found a found a mission hospital but for-

Both testified at concluding hearings in the Tariff Commission's in vestigation of differences in the shoes here and in Czechoslovakia,

Denies Need for Increases. J. Sidney Bernstein of New York representing the Bata Shoe Co. largest shoe manufacturer in Czechoslovakia, declared America

any necessity for increasing the duty on Cz nced the Senate resolution for the investigation as propa "This resolution," he said, "was

introduced solely for the purpose of

reached shore. I saw many Chinese wounded and dead littering the the commission, declared the Bata company was able to deliver shoe As we walked into Taiping, the company was able to deliver shoes in this country at a price less than countryside showed the results of the cost of American manufacture hostilities. It was practically laid because it exploited its workers, obtaining a maximum of production at low wages. He said the average wage paid in the Bata factories

Danger to Employment. He predicted that "unless prom steps are taken to equalize the cost of production, the imported shoe to the American shoe industry juriously affecting our stand of wages and hours and seriou imperilling employment of can shoe workers."

New England were due not to Bats



vestia's Announcement Is Taken to Mean Pair Missing in Moscow Are Already in Custody.

HEIR PASSPORTS OBTAINED BY FRAUD

No Doubt We Are Dealing With Some Kind of Suspicious Persons Trying to Pose as Americans."

SCOW, Dec. 16.-Izvestia, Govent organ, said today that auhave taken measures to ek out and arrest" the missing air known as "Mr. and Mrs. Don-

This was interpreted to mean that s, have been under arrest since runexplained disappearance last though the newspaper made

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eclaration of the United State Department leaves lit-ubt we are dealing with some empted to pose as Americans, says "Attention is drawn to the fact

at American Trotskyists are connected somehow with the affair and now the Trotskyists are hastening to pull out of it."

The article referred to a Tass official news agency) distch from New York which said

an American Trotskyist leader named Schachtman had told news-paper men that the "Robinsons" were not Trotskyists, but "innocent b. 8. to Keep Hands Off "Robin-ion" Case Unless Pair Are Citizens. by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. — News

of the order in Moscow for the ar-rest of the man and woman using the names, "Mr. and Mrs. Donald Louis Robinson," evoked a stateis Robinson," evoked a state-at in a high official quarter to-that the United States Government's interest in the case now is confined solely to curiosity as to their real identity and nationality. Since their American passports were obtained fraudulently, this Gov American citizens. There is no occasion, therefore, it was said, for any official action here.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Federal investigators studying the case of a pair calling themselves Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson, who dispeared in Moscow, said last night at affidavits and applications on which the two obtained passports were sworn to in the office of Al-bert J. Marinelli, former county

gned two weeks ago after Prose-tutor-elect Thomas E. Dewey filed charges with Gov. Herbert Lehman that the clerk was an associate of ets and racketeers. Alssing pair, in applying for sports, borrowed the names of New York children who died

ore than 20 years ago.

In their scheme to cover their call, the imposters had requested hat their passports be mailed to he New York address of Martin Deutsch, a sculptor, who was out sch, a sculptor, who was out wn at the time and had no moviedge of his mailbox being sed by the strangers. So far, septite the prominent publication of the Robinson's passport photomaphs, no one has come forward o identify them.

MEETING TONIGHT TO DISCUSS RELIEF IN CITY in Hibernian Hall to Hear

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"And remember," said Lewis C. Hulbert of Boston, representing the United Shoe Workers' of America "if the American factories can't compete, we can't work." The United Shoe Workers is affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Committee for Industrial

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after publishing the announceariment that the "Robinsons" en-red Russia under passports ob-ined fraudulently, Izvestia said: cording to information re-by the editor, the Soviet ausek out and arrest the persons ned in the telegram (from

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Food Scarce in Snowbound Towns.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Food shortage became serious today in isolatern England, marconed for nearly a week by snowdrifts. Most rivers in Southern and Central England

Arresting Kansas City Picket



at the Ford assembly plant yesterday. This woman picket, laughingly protests, as police "skate" her along to a patrol car.

REPORT HELD INADEQUATE

receivership report filed by R. E. O'Malley while State Superintendent of Insurance was held "inadequate in form and substance" to-

nsurance superintendent after a

promise agreement in

14 REGISTERED FROM HOME

He Explains They Include Employes of Office Who are

omes in other cities.

Bullets Go Wild but Union Man and Worker Are Hurt in Other Clashes.

affiliate called a strike last Friday. Police were unable to determine who fired the shots, which went

mediately that stern measures would be taken against any persons

in charge of the strike duty police squad, said at least one union man juries as a result of scuffles. More been made at the plant since the

strike was called. ed from three points. Patrolman Marion Randazzo said seight or ten pistol shots were fired and stones thrown as the workers' as 3678 Dover place, the residence of Dr. Milton R. Fisher. City Supervisor of Milk Control, was called to the attention of the Board of Commissioners by a dep-

Police Detective Lloyd G. Ferril reported several shots were fired at another spot near the plant where about 100 men had gathered as the Ford workers passed by. The officer said stones were thrown at the fired at another spot near the plant where about 100 men had gathered as the porter today, said the registrations included 12 employes of his office, his wife and himself. The employes ficer said stones were thrown at the cars at a third point by a crowd of men. Some car windows were of men. Some car windows were broken. Ferril reported to Reddish the confiscation of a loaded pistol.

HEARING OF N L R B CHARGES AGAINST FORD CO. BEGU

anization of Employes Not Af-filiated with C I O to File

filiated with C I O to File
Intervening Petition.
Hearing of a complaint of the
National Labor Relations Board
citing the Ford Motor Co. for alleged unfair labor practices against
union employes of its St. Louis assembly plan opened this afternoon
at the Federal Building before
Trial Examiner Tilford E. Dudley

Only a small crowd was on hand in Courtroom No. 3 when the hearing was called to order by Dudley, rts, borrowed the names of formerly an attorney for the Gov-ew York children who died ernment's Suburban Resettlement

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To the a sculptor, who was out half of the Liberty Legion of America, Inc., an organization of Ford employes not affiliated with the C in O United Automobile Workers of America. The C I O union filed the charges on which the Labor Board complaint was issued and tify them.

began picketing the assembly plant at 4100 Forest Park boule-vard, three weeks ago. Allen's announcement that he vard, three weeks ago.

Allen's announcement that he would seek to have the Liberty Legion of America made a party to the proceedings was the first formal appearance of the organization locally. The intervening petition Allen had prepared, asserts the organization represents a majority, 636 men, of the employes of the St. Louis Ford plant.

at Eureka, Mo.

57 submitted by the Federal grand jury in a partial report to Judge Charles B. Davis. Ten of them were

alleged fraud but was not named a defendant as he died recently.

Details of Fraud Charge.

Mackey was arrested on Federal

warrants after the Eureka bank was closed by its board of directors last April 23 and placed in the hands of the State Finance Commissioner, with 200 depositors hav-ing claims of \$61,883. The deposits were protected by Federal deposit

ransactions in which it is alleged Mackey honored checks of the gold mine promoters, aggregating \$8215, although their deposits were less than \$50. In addition to the Eureka bank, the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, the National City Bank of Denver and the United States National Bank of Denve line of credit at the banks

sending checks through them.
Salesman Accused of Perjury.
In another indictment Julius H. charged with perjury in connection with his testimony before the Referee in Bankruptcy March 24, 1936, at a hearing on Klein's volunder covering his findings.

The order will require a supplemental report from O'Malley who was dismissed by Gov. Stark as State's fire insurance rate litigation.
The order also will require that
O'Malley's successor, George A. S.
Robertson, supply him with an

audit on which O'Malley may make his supplemental report. Robertson had filed exceptions to receiving stolen Government prop-erty. Eleven typewriters found at his home last Friday were identi-fied as having been stolen last August from a Works Progress

chool, 4136 Evans avenue. An indictment charging conspiracy to violate the Dyer Act, by ingene J. Tebeau, Edward S. McIn-tosh, Albert J. Keller and John that one really knows," led to the in 1930, \$115 on an income of \$4600 Walsh, all of whom are facing Fed- widely-used term for society. saw "about 50 men" running away after several cars had stopped at Election Commissioners by a depth curb and a general fight had ensued. Five men were arrested First Precinct of the Thirteenth The conspiracy indictment charges Ward. A man, who declined to give transportation of seven stolen auhis name, also telephoned the intomobiles from St. Louis to places society editor for 35 years.

on the East Side. Thomas Frey was charged with cossession of 429 ounces of marijuana, without being registered with the Collection of Internal Revwith the Collection of Internal Revenue as a dealer or druggist.

The grand jury, after submitting its report, was excused from further service until Jan. 25.

legal manner by which the inspec-tors could remain "qualified regis-PARIS, Dec. 16.—President Al-bert Lebrun and Mme. Lebrun re-seived the Duke and Duchess of tered voters," as prescribed by ordinance, and still carry on their du-ties inspecting cattle, farms and dairies, requiring them to establish the first time since Edward's abdi-

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ANY GAMING DEVICES VANISH State's Suits for Income Taxes Cause Pick-up in Settlements

imposed on Randy White on a charge of setting up a gaming device by a jury Monday night caused the disappearance of pinball and General's Office Here—About \$2500 in Back Payments Received.

100 defendants to be brought to trial on gambling charges since Cir-cuit Attorney Miller discontinued last Jan. 1 the practice of allowing defendants in such cases to plead guilty to reduced misdemeanor charges and pay fines.

A continuance was granted yes-terday to Henry Oldani, 4663 Tower Grove place also charged with set-Judge Frank B. Coleman's court.
His attorney, Sigmund M. Bass,
had informed the Court Monday
that Oldani would be ready for trial, persons communicated with Landon persons communicated with the mount of the claim against them. About \$2500 in back that Oldani would be ready for trial, but when the case was called yesterday Bass presented a letter from a physician declaring Oldani was sick and asked for a continuance. Annoyed, Judge Coleman at first proposed sending another physician to examine Oldani, but when he learned that both State and defense taxes was paid yesterday, more than \$1000 was paid before 1 o'clock this afternoon, and Lennon said he ex-Among those settling a claim was former Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann, against whom a suit for \$105 on his 1933 income had been filed. Hartmann explained he had overlooked the bill.

luctantly granted the request, com-plaining: "This puts me in the po-sition of being clubbed into a confore legal action is taken and per ons owing taxes can avoid suit by First Cases Set for Jan. 3.

the first cases have been docketed for Jan. 3 in the Second District RHODES SCHOLAR NOMINEE Court of Justice Anton Sestric Ad itional suits will be filed as the petitions are prepared in the Jef-ferson City office of Attorney-Gen-John Samuel Myers, a graduate eral McKittrick, who ordered proceedings. Claims exceeding \$750 will be filed in Circuit Court. Mcand Elmo B. Hunter, senior law student at Missouri University, were Kittrick estimated it may be neces nominated for Rhodes scholarships sary to file 10,000 suits in St. Louis coday by a committee headed by and the suburbs. The total amount resident Frederick A. Middlebush of delinquence

State is about \$1,000,000. dents at Missouri colleges, Myers include Harry R. Norman, for and Hunter were examined orally secretary-treasurer of the secretary-treasurer of the Milk on various subjects by the commit Wagon Drivers' Union, against whom the State has a claim of \$407 on an income of \$13,552 in 1924. Norman died in May, 1935, and the claim presumably will have to be prosecuted against his estate.

J. D. Herrick, Park Plaza Hotel

scholarships providing two years of study at Oxford University. Others Sued by State. Others sued and addresses at time Myers, 22 years old, has bee A. A. Ahner, 1323 Ambassador Claude Myers, 1230 Shawmut place of \$6394 for 1932. Hunter, also 22, is the son of Mrs. George W. Andrews, 3205 Locust street, \$90 on an income of \$6702 for 1931 and \$211 on an income of

FIRST WRITER TO CALL SOCIET "THE 400" DIES IN NEW YORK

STUDENT AT WASHINGTON U.

at Des Moines, Ia.

Missouri University.

Phrase, Has Heart Attack. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Cecil Jeome Allen, society editor of the 1932 McAllister, originated the descrip-

tive phrase "The 400,' died today of \$3884 for 1933. heart attack. He was 61 years interview with Allen that "there evard, \$140 on an income of \$7000 are only 400 people in New York in 1930, \$115 on an income of \$4600

\$1850 for 1933. Born in Monticello, Ia., Mr. Allen a reporter for The Times. A year enue, \$98 on an income of \$9832 for later he joined The Sun, and was 1930, \$198 on an income of \$7213 for His widow survives. Funeral 1932 and \$66 on an income of \$3844 \$7900 for 1934. services will be Saturday.

1931, \$300 on an income of \$5933 for

boulevard, \$171 on an income of \$7545 for 1932 and \$159 on an income of \$7133 for 1933.

186 for 1930.

evenue, \$803 on an income of \$23,-

Nicholas Martin, 3627 South

boulevard, \$99 on an income of \$8249 for 1931, \$187 on an income of \$8131 for 1933 and \$230 on an come of \$9521 for 1932. F. E. Niedringhaus, 484 Lake ave-

Pierre L. and L. Papin, 4 North Kingshighway, \$67 on an income of Joseph Renard, 4934 Buckingham

M. S. Rice, Chase Hotel, \$717 on an income of \$12,348 for 1933.

701 Chestnut street, \$144 on an income of \$24,794 for 1931. vard, \$312 on an income of \$11,307

Sam Stein, 5818 Cates \$8624 for 1932.
Albert A. Boettler, 1223 Boatmen's Bank Building, \$724 on an income of \$36,200 for 1929.
L. J. Franciscus, 4549 Pershing

Richard Tuffli, Tuffli Brothers Pig Iron Co., 705 Olive street, \$260 \$375 on an income of \$12,000 for 1931, and \$250 on an income of

\$109 on an income of \$7787 in 1931 and \$118 on an income of \$5796 in Euclid avenue, \$67 on an income of \$250 on an income of \$6000 for 1932. Charles W. Well, 3105 Longfellow I. M. Kay, 4615 Lindell boulevard, \$202 on an income of \$8350 in 1932. D. L. Kinsella, 4450 Lindell boulavenue, \$278 on an income of \$9459 for 1931, \$206 on an income of \$8480

\$11,467 for 1930. S. Van Raalte, 396 Arcade Build-John W. Lake, Pedigo Shoe Co.,

came to this city as a boy and entered the newspaper profession as E. H. McReynolds, 501 Clara avberlain avenue, \$554 on an income berlain avenue, \$554 on an income of \$17,248 in 1934. boulevard, \$176 on an income of

man boulevard, \$160 on an income of \$4405 for 1932 and \$124 on an in-come of \$5968 for 1934. Allan D. McKinney, 4525 Lindell

Petroleum Co., \$155 on an income of \$7006 for 1932. Eeghen L. Van, 4919 Pine boule-vard, \$296 on an income of \$10,799

Marcur Marlin, Arcade building, \$334 on an income of \$19,806 for

Grand boulevard, \$158 on an income of \$14.621 for 1931.

Richard E. and Clara Spackler,

\$6000 for 1932.

S. G. Tuffli, Tuffli Brothers Pig Iron Co., 705 Olive street, \$260 on an income of \$13,030 for 1930, \$375 for 1933 and \$229 on an income of

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and bruises.

The building was used as a fa tory and warehouse, the company being engaged in the manufacture of concrete and cinder building blocks. The walls of the building George D. Brown, general manager of the company, said the loss included a truck and trailer, two

Fire Chief Leo Lynch said he would report the facts of the successive fires to the State Fire Marshal, in the belief that they were started purposely.

Jack T. Weinman, 3705 Lindell \$8546 in 1933.

George Zomphier, 2607 North Taylor avenue, \$142 on an income of \$7135 in 1930 and \$143 on an income of \$5500 in 1931. Harry B. Katz, 5846 DeGiverville avenue, \$143 due on a taxable in come of \$6614 for 1933.

Lawrence O'Neill, 5826 Waterman avenue, \$127 on an income of \$10, Bruce Pates, 5047 Bancroft avenue, \$156 on an income of \$7042 for

J. M. Schieber, 1307 Washington avenue, \$124 on an income of \$8673 for 1931. Joseph C. Snyder, 3734 Lindell

A. H. Stiel, 813 Chestnut, \$77 or income of \$9832 for 1930, and \$58 on an income of \$5823 for 1929. boulevard, \$146 on an income of

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His Interview Draws Fire

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Administrative Cost Limit.
The Senate adopted last night an mendment to the farm bill desaid to reduce administrative costs of the new crop control promain and thus increase the payments and loans received by the timer.

Majority Leader Barkley offered amendment and Vice-President Garner cut short debate and hastened its approval.

The amendment would limit administrative costs spent in Washarton to 1 per cent, those spent staids Washington to 2 per cent, and also require publicity of all expanses of the county committees of armers, who would help operate the contol system.

Demands by Senators Byrd Oem.), Virginia; Russell (Dem.), Georgia, and Hatch (Dem.), New Micrico, that administrative costs be cut led to the amendment.

Russell had complained that administrative costs under the payment program last year were "more than \$45,000,000." Byrd had called these expenses a "diagrace."

The Senate voted to continue the





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Interview Draws Fire of Supporters of Measure Who Resent His 'Fassm' Suggestion.

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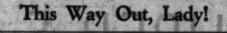
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A BIT of action in front of a New York restaurant where police arrested 40 men and 10 women strike pickets last night. Pickets inside the patrol car attempted to throw their mates back out as fast as police could pile them in, but the ear was finally loaded and all were charged with disorderly conduct.

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It rejected 47 to 19, a proposal to consider tilled lands and population on cotton farms as factors in allocating acreage quotas. This left in effect the former method of allocating acreage to farms on contribute to "exploitation" of the soil and accumulation of burden-

lina, providing that farmers might accept, in lieu of all other benefit accept, in lieu of all other benefit payments, a bounty of \$10 a bale on all cotton they exported up to 60 per cent of their production.

The Senate struck from the bill a provision which would have prohibited benefit payments to farmers who failed to produce "food and feed crops sufficient to meet home consumption."

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cotton program in cill than in any two-compulsory cotton in the bill, Russell control in the control i receiving complaints from the corn belt aimed principally at two pro-

visions of the program:

1. Limitation of loans to growers 2. Method of measuring corn sealed as collateral for loans. Wickard said farmers who did

not comply with the acreage reduc-tion provisions of the soil conserva-tion program complained because

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by Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer-E. Pearcy that Louis Londe be cited for contempt for failure to turn over to the Referee \$76,238 in assets of the bankrupt Pearl Garmen Co., in which Londe and his broth Feb. 11.

Feb. 11.

The Court sustained the contention of Londe's counsel that criminal charges, based on the same issues and set for trial Feb. 1, should be disposed of first.

Robert Burnett, attorney for Hans Wulff, trustee of the bankrupt estate, had urged that the matter be taken up at this time, pointing out the turnover order was a

was not included in the Referee's

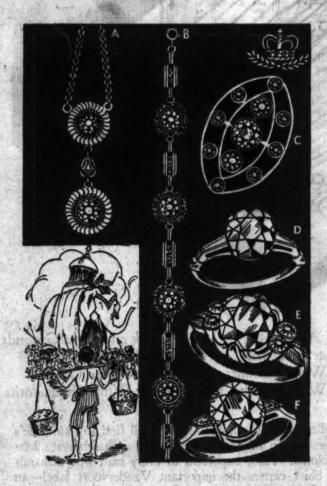
of allocating acreage to farms on the basis of part production.

Shortly before adjourning at 11 p. m., the Senate adopted an amendment by Bailey (Dem.), North Carotiple purpose of which is to fi-

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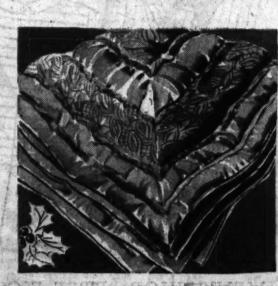
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Dessert, at Wausau, Wis.

The defense will resume with or. John W. Frey, associate director of the Petroleum Conservation Division at Washington, on the

violated the anti-trust law.

In cross-examination, Dr. Frey testified that Arnott had told the board he was conducting the buying activities on his own responsibility. 'The witness also stated that he was told Arnott had said he didn't want the "blessing" of the board, and had not asked the board to approve his activities.

at a hotel.

Frey, a staff member of the Department of the Interior, which administered the NRA petroleum code, testified yesterday that the major oil companie. buying activities in 1935 were not "definitely" approved by Secretary of the Interior Ickes or any member of the Petroleum Administrative Board.

Frey, a former University of Wisconsin geologist, gave this testimony under cross-examination by a Government prosecutor.

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Dr. Frey had testified as a de-Post-Dispense witness that Charles Arnott, it filled.

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Women Fined.

When Associated Press.
BOSTON, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Margurite Cupples' testimony that three forman announced the jury's decision, them was led from the Courthouse to the county jail.

The commonwealth charged Mrs. Rarmendi and Roy Lockard, her sidmirer, killed Matthew (Sonny) Karmendi Jr., with a railroad spike because his childish prattle had disclosed their "dates." Lockard was a W P A worker.

A purported murder confession detectives declared the two had made soon after their arrest in

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about \$4,000,000.

"Others turned out to be pretty good," Clement answered. He said the Pennsylvania company, the wholly owned subsidiary of the railroad which owns the Wabash stock, was paying 6 per cent—"pretty good for these days."

"Pretty good for any days," Wheeler agreed.

When Wheeler reminded Clement that the Pennsylvania once bortion to That End Would

President Clement Tells

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of New England the Pennsylvania didn't dominate that territory.

Clement declared he had made an offer to the governors of New England states to give them trustee control of Pennsylvania holdings in that area.

Chart of Corporate Set-Up.

The committee which is investigating railway financing had before it a chart showing the complex corporate relationship of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. to subsidiaries, affiliates and leased properties.

sylvania Railroad Co. to subsidiaries, affiliates and leased properties.

On the chart were 225 separate companies, including those owned or controlled by the Pennroad Corporation, which Clement denied was in any way under the railroad company's influence.

With the aid of Clement's testimony, Chairman Wheeler of the committee sought to trace the development of the Pennsylvania system since the formation of the top company in 1846. Wheeler asserted the system had become "practically the second largest industrial corporation in America."

Inferest in Other Businesses.

Clement's testimony showed that the railroad company had acquired an interest in several companies not engaged in the railroad business. These included real estate companies, terminal properties, water companies, a telephone company, a sewerage company, steamship lines, bus companies; coal lands and other enterprises.

The \$100,000-a-year head of the Pennsylvania defended the road's vast expansion when Wheeler asked whether he believed it "proper" for one railroad to buy the securities of another.

He said many short lines owned by the railroad would have become insolvent during the depression except for their connection with the prosperous Pennsylvania. Motives of the Pennsylvania in acquiring other railroads, Clement said, were to "improve service to the public and to increase business."

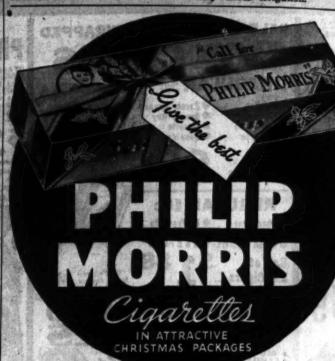
Commenting on a suggestion of Wheeler, Clement said he believed it would be advisable to have a Government agency pass on railroad purchases of the stock in other companies if a means could be worked out to prevent "somebody going out and running the price of the stock up" in advance of the purchase.

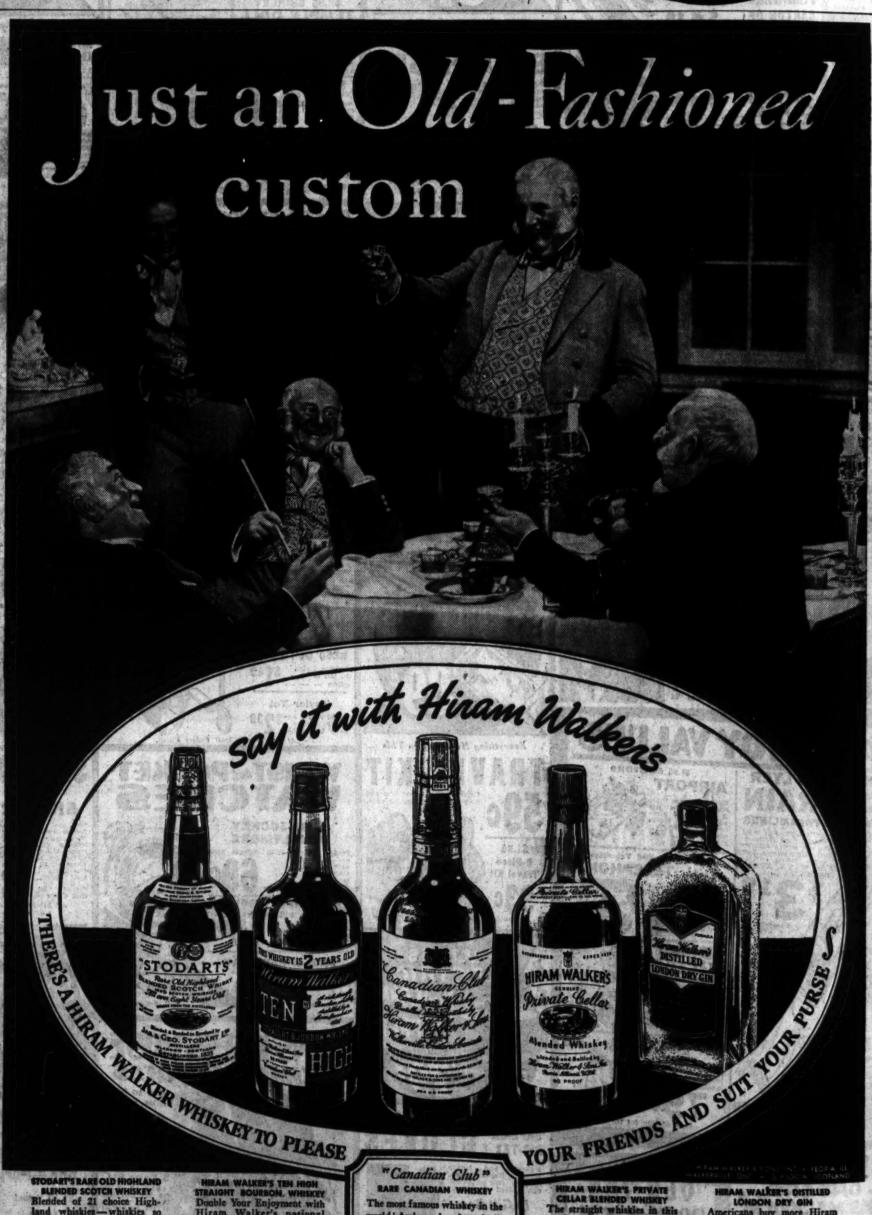
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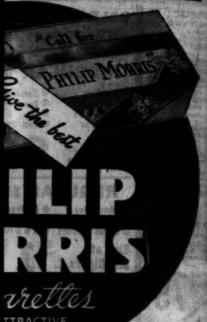
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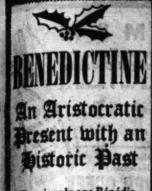


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to Him in Germany.

ence that Czechoslovakia accord greater privileges to German minorities.

Flandin spoke to deputies in the chamber corridors after indicating that his investigation in Germany of Franco-German relations had disclosed "considerable differences" in the nations' viewpoints.

He emphasized, however, that Germany appears as eager as France for peace—although "on other bases and by other means."

Conclusion of a treaty between France and Germany regarding border populations and a possible pact to curb attacks on each other in the French and German press was interpreted as evidence that France and Germany were meeting their problems in a friendly spirit.

The border pact—concerning everyday relations such as passport requirements, pasturage rights and monetary privileges for citizens who cross the borders frequently—will be signed tonight.

There have been many agreements between France and Germany a

gling.

The new past was accomplished by permanent French and German trade commissions which, last July, concluded a commercial and fi-

Rejects Offer for U. S. Barge Line

Rejects Offer for U. S. Barge Line. By the Associated Press.
MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 16.—Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Board of Inland Waterways Corporation, said yesterday a bona fide offer to purchase the barge system had been rejected. "Public reaction from the President on down" was against the proposed deal when it was disclosed, Ashburn said. He said the corporation was expanding by construction of

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Flandin said Colonel-General Herenard Flandin said Col

ria.

Flandin said Colonel-General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief aid to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, and Baron Konstantin von Neurath, the third Reich's Foreign Minister, also:

1. Reiterated Germany's refusal to return to the League of Nations "on any account;"

2. Repeated Germany's insistence on colonies;

3. Emphasized Germany's insistence on colonies;

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4. Repeated Germany's insistence on colonies;

5. Emphasized Germany's insistence on colonies;

6. Mahl, a widow. John B. Wahl, a nephew, was willed \$30,000 and Oscar F. Brown, a cousin, \$10,000. To his chauffeur, Robert Ransome, he left \$1500, and to Freda

PENDERGAST NOMINEES FILED

Recommendations Also Requested by Kansas City Board From Republicans and Fusionists. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16. — James P. Aylward, Jackson County Democratic chairman, filed with the new Kansas City Election Board yesterday the Pendergast organization's recommendations for precinct judges and clerks in the city election, March 29.

J. E. Woodmansee, Election Commission chairman, said the board reserved the right to make its own selections. He said he had requested recommendations from the Republican County Committee and that the Independent Voters' League, fusionist group, had prepared a list of 250.

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City Manager H. F. McElroy rejected last night a request by M.
W. Spann, Assistant Election Comwissioner, for a list of all persons who had been imprisoned in the county jail within the last five years. The law prohibits them from Elroy told him compilation of such a list would be too expensive, add-ing that the list should also in-

ing that the list should also include those who have paid fines because poor men usually serve out fines in jail.

Earlier the City Manager refused to compile a list of city employes, as too expensive. City employes are barred by law from serving as election officials.

STUDY MADE OF EFFECT

OF EMOTION ON AILMENTS

Other Maladies.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. — Evidence that mental factors play an important role in asthma, high blood pressure, constipation and the common cold was presented last night in a five-year report by the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis.

Dr. Franz Alexander, director, said the work on asthma showed that allergic reactions to such substances as pollen and cat hair were affected by emotional conflicts. In some cases, he said, asthma attacks apparently were cured by settling the emotional difficulty.

The institute was founded in 1932 by Alfred K. Stern of Chicago, and received \$100,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation in 1935.

Officers termed the report the first of its kind ever issued in the United States and the third in history. Ten-year reports have been issued by similar institutions in Berlin and London.

Dr. Alexander said that extensive research with a type of high blood pressure known as essential hypertension had established in some cases a correlation between chronic elevation of the blood pressure and the influence of suppressed emotions.

NEIVER ACCHITTED ON APPEAL

DRIVER ACQUITTED ON APPEAL

Washington (Mo.) Man Has \$700
Fine Set Aside by Jury.
Samuel Brannock, a grocsry clerk of Washington, Mo., was acquitted by a jury in Court of Criminal Correction yesterday on two charges of careles driving on which he had been fined \$700 by Police Judge James F. Nangle Nov. 3, and which he had appealed.

The charges grew out of an accident Oct. 3 at Grand boulevard and Caroline streets, in which Brannock's car and another, automobile sideswiped each other,

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ork of the crew after the strand-

The Hoover passengers, after boarding the McKinley, held a thanking Capt, Yardley and his of-ficers "for the safe and efficient landing of the passengers under hazardous conditions."

Refugees Cheer Arrival of Sallors Carrying Drinking Water. By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Dec. 16.—The arrival of American sallors bearing huge bottles of drinking water provided the happiest moment of their entire adventure, refugees from the grounded liner President Hoover agreed today.

had none."

Dollar Line officials in Manila said they understood little if any salvage work was being done. The stranded liner was being guarded by a skeleton crew.

Some reports from the wreck scene estimated 60 per cent of the cargo in the forward holds was destroyed by see water.

renate Joint Maritime Commit reports that the erew of the Doiner, President Hoover, because and terrorised women



One Refugee From the President Hoover Calls Conduct "Disgrace American Shipping.

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MANILA, Dec. 16,—Most of the MANILA, Dec. 16.—Most of the 134 cabin passengers and 309 third-class passengers from the grounded Dollar liner President Hoover, who arrived here yesterday aboard the Dollar liner President McKinley, had high praise for the conduct of the Hoover's captain, George W. Yardley, and his officers, but condemned the behavior of some of her crew after the ship struck a small island near Formosa last Friday midnight.

An American passenger representing a large United States publishing firm, who declined to permit use of his name, said: "With the exception of a few older hands, the majority of the crew, most of whom were recruited from hiring halls, were a diagrace to American chimning."

shipping."
Says They Were Inexperienced.
This passenger charged that fully 50 per cent of the crew never had been seamen before and did not know how to man the lifeboats, as a result of which the first two boats transferring passengers from the stranded liner to the nearby island of Hoishoto were capsiged. He said the passengers were landed safely only when the boats were pulled to shore by cables.

As soon as the passengers were

As soon as the passengers were safely ashore, he continued, many of the crew members, most of whom were drunk, mingled freely with the passengers and did not recognize the authority of the of-

passengers, terrorising women and children, some of whom ran out asking for protection of the men passengers. Finally, some officers and older members of the crew succeeded in quieting the intoxicated men, he said.

men, he said.

Woman Corroborates Story.

Mrs. Charles Salmon, wife of an insurance executive, who was returning after an extended visit to her two daughters in New Jersey and New York, corroborated the story of this passenger, saying that as soon as the ship grounded crew members broke into the Hoover's bar, taking possession of all liquor. She said that later, on the shore, drunken crew members walked among the passengers eating sandwiches and drinking champagne and saying: "Pretty soon we will control the ship."

Mrs. Salmon added that in two or three instances members of the crew tried to break into the women's quarters, and later marched to the village, where they created disturbances. She said she watched the work of the crew after the strand-

vinced that many sea before."

grounded liner President Hoover agreed today.

The 453 stranded travelers sent up a cheer when the sailors from two U. S. destroyers came ashore at the Island of Hoishoto off Formoso, where the shipwreck occurred last Friday midnight.

The passengers were brought here by the liner President McKinley.

I. Back Manila department store

Kinley.

I. Beck, Manila department store manager, said there was no panic after the liner grounded.

"We were playing cards when the ship hit the rocks," he said. "We continued until daylight."

Miss R. H. Cromwell of Manila, who was returning from a visit to the United States, said:

"A Japanese girl passenger on the Hoover got the women together on the island and put 24 of us in a small room. Most of the others were crowded in small huts. It was fairly cold. As many as three persons shared one blanket. Many had none."

Dollar Line officials in Manila





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The "old style of raising funds" entirely, from those who ware contributions to make the report is good. "The money came, alm entirely, from those who ware contributions to make the report is good. "The money came, alm entirely, from those who ware contractors; in finding the payroll, the candidates at the contractors; in finding or ambition or expectation of turn, would give large sums to war chest; and in perhaps a hearted and easily recognized tempt to disguise this situation entirely and the contractors; in finding or ambition or expectation of turn, would give large sums to war chest; and in perhaps a hearted and easily recognized tempt to disguise this situation of the republic or ambition or expectation of turn, would give large sums to war chest; and in perhaps a hearted and easily recognized tempt to disguise this situation of turn, would give large sums to war chest; and in perhaps a hearted and easily recognized tempt to disguise this situation of the republic and turn, would give large sums to war chest; and in perhaps a hearted and easily recognized tempt to disguise this situation and the properties of the republic and the payroll, the contractors in finding the payroll, the payroll, the payroll, the payroll, the payroll, the

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Second Shooting Victim Dies.

By the Associated Press.

TOPSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 16. —
Within a few hours of the death of
72-year-old Alice R. Thayer, at
Hunt Memorial Hospital in Danvers last inght, State police sought
a second warrant charging Oliver
Alden Thayer, 24, with first degree
murder. Thayer pleaded npt guilty
in Salem Court yesterday to charges
of murdering his sister, Katherine,
32, and seriously wounding his aunt.
Alice. He was held without bail.
Thayer, police said, signed a confession admitting the shootings at
the Thayer home Tuesday night because the two women nagged his
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Small Meeting of Women Voters' League Deplores Tendency to Weaken Plan Commission.

DICKMANN INVITED

He and Baxter L. Brown Write, However, That They Know of No Controversy Over Engineer.

The city administration's proposal to change Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commis sion, from a salaried to a per diem basis and an asserted tendency to permit the commission's strength Distilled by McKesson a Robbins, Inc., NEW YORK lution adopted last night at a small public meeting called by the League of Women Voters at Hotel Kings-

"We recognize" said the resolu tion, "that a per diem basis would emove Mr. Bartholomew from his resent position in responsible charge of city work and would thus deprive St. Louis of the possibility of vigorous and well-directed city lanning. We furthermore regret the change in rules which denies to the engineer the authority to se-1 ot his own staff."

The resolution pointed out that city planning here had been originated and kept alive with volun-

teer citizen r port.
Mayor Dickmann, members and
former members of the City Plan
Commission and several other persons interested in the situation were sons interested in the situation were invited to the meeting, but none of these attended. The Mayor and Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service and the Mayor's spokesman in the commission, wrote that they knew of no controversy over Bartholomew. Brown added that what might be done depended on the commission's budget as fixed by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for the next fiscal year. The Mayor went to a party of the Municipal Theater Association last night.

Theater Association last night.

Dean Langsdorf at Meeting.

The league meeting, at which Mrs. The league meeting, at which Mrs. Jerome E. Cook presided, was attended by 10 women and two men, including A. S. Langsdorf, dean of the schools of engineering and architecture of Washington University, who was dropped as a member of the plan commission after ber of the plan commission after he criticised the attitude of Mayor

that body.
"I think," Langsdorf told the
"I think," the commission has not it should be. The changes of rules, together with the movement to change Bartholomew's status from that of salaried officer to a consultative per diem basis, might easily become a movement to dis-card his services altogether.

"I have the greatest confidence in his ability as a city plan expert and his qualifications to advise and and his qualifications to advise and direct the work of the commission. That is exactly what he did while I was a member. The main concepts were his and the details were worked out by the staff under his supervision. He has a reputation nationally and internationally as an expert and has held the highest honors city planners could give him."

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Among the things the plan commission should be doing, Langsdorf continued, was the revision of the zoning system. Spot zoning, which tended to upset the comprehensive character making zoning constitutional, has been allowed to continue although Mayor Dickmann vetoed several bills of this kind when first in office, the dean went on.

For Official Master Plan.

A master plan for the city should be officially adopted, Langsdorf insisted. The change of Bartholomew's status, he said, was not as important as the question of what responsibility would be left to the engineer. He added:

"There is a probability we have lapsed to the condition existing prior to 1916, when each department of the city went its own way on plans, regardless of the others. The commission was intended to be the co-ordinating agency. Now one reads of plans which, I am sure, have not been referred to the commission."

Mrs. Cook quoted Luther. Ely Smith, head of the General Council on Civic Needs, as saying Bartholomew had saved millions of dollars for the icty. She declared there had been a growing public failure to respond to the commission's work and cited a number of instances in which the commission was disregarded. The issue, she said, was not just what happened to one man, but how the community would treat proper planning. She traced Bartholomew's career, beginning with the start of his work with the commission in 1916, and questioned whether his services would be called for at all if he were put on a per diem basis. She also questioned whether his services would be called for at all if he were put on a per diem basis. She also questioned whether his services would be called for at all if he were put on a per diem basis. She also questioned whether his services would be called for at all if he were put on a per diem basis.

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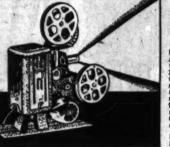
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Testifies That Foreman Tried to Persuade Him to Return to Work.

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 16.—C. 1 anKirk, a miner formerly em VanKirk, a miner formerly em-ployed by the Eagle-Picher Co., who said he went out on strike in 1935, testified today before a Labor Board examiner that his shift fore-

Card union.

Eagle - Picher interests a recharged in the hearing with unfair labor practices and with dominating Blue Card union.

John Dame, 67 years old, a former smelter worker, testified that during the 1935 strike F. W. (Mike) Evans, then Blue Card union president told him in substance that dent, told him in substance that is could not hold a blue card and btain a job while maintaining a amage suit against Eagle-Picher.

Glenn A. Hickman, secretary-reasurer and one of the organizers of the Blue Card Union, wa

as of the blue card Union, was aslied to the witness stand yester-lay following cross-examination of John S. Sheppard, former Eagle-Pioner technician, who appeared s a surprise Labor Board witness

as a surprise Labor Board witness Tuesday.

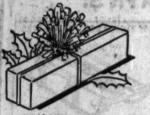
Eagle-Picher counsel brought out that Sheppard, who was discharged in November, 1936, had subsequently engaged in litigation with the company over possession of a large number of secret research laboratory reports which, Sheppard testified, he took with him when he left the employ of the company.

The Eagle-Picher companies, according to the testimony, sought to recover the records by replevin suit and the suit later was dismissed by a stipulation under which Sheppard returned the records after copying them and receiving payment for that work.

Sheppard insisted under crossexamination, however, that he did not take the original laboratory reports, but only copies and that they

company.

Hickman was questioned at length concerning the Blue Card length concerning the Blue Card union's policy as expressed in the official newspaper, the Blue Card Record. He said the policies were determined by the president and the executive board. He denied that there was any policy toward members filing lead poisoning damage suits against companies or toward compensation claims of min-



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FATHER COX DEFIES U. S. LOTTERY CHARGE

Priest Says Government Will Have to Call Troops to Stop His \$25,000 'Contest.'

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The Rev. James R. Cox defied the Instituted States Government last ducting an ordinary lottery, is using the mails to defraud and was advised by Washington last July, before the lottery began, that such was the case. It is a wilful and deliberate violation of the law."

The priest replied: "Postmaster-General Farley advised me by telephone last summer that this contest of "forcibly preventing him," officials replied.

Man Found Dead, Head Crushed.

Sam Rogers, Negro coal dealer, we could go ahead and use the forest closed at midnight last night and prizes will be awarded as promised, the pastor said, unless the Government forcibly prevents him from carrying out his pledge. The Government has no intention of "forcibly preventing him," officials replied.

Man Found Dead, Head Crushed.

Sam Rogers, Negro coal dealer, 45 years old, was found dead in the

or Dishonest. al in St. Louis will be increased

HE PUTS INCREASE

War-Time Fuel Adminis trator Asserts Report Is

Either Ignorant of Facts

lic relief." He said that the coal mining industry in this district now would be menaced by competition from the West Kentucky fields, which "can ship good steam and domestic sizes to St. Louis 50 cents a ton under the same quality from Southern Illinois."

Lewis' Bream to Dominate.

Attacking the commission's ruling as "the dream of John L. Lewis in his efforts to dominate not only the coal industry, but all basic industries that depend on coal," Wallace asserted that the mines most affected by the ruling are those op-

affected by the ruling are those operating under contracts with the Progressive Miners of America—rival union to Lewis' United Mine

fect. It was generally felt they would be suspended until they were leveled off to a degree of fairness to the poor part of the consuming public and manufacturers and the

"The classifications and price differentials indicate either ignorance or untruthful report of the facts, as established over a 35-year period by satisfied consumer acceptance and Federal Government appoval under Dr. H. A. Garfield of the war time Fuel Administration.

"Low price, low quality coal is raised to the level of and above the price of the higher priced and higher quality coal. The better coal does not have big production—the poorer coal does have it for mass consumption."

Unitair to St. Louis Shippers.

Wallace also asserted that the price scale was unfair to St. Louis shippers of Illinois coal, in that it did not establish a Government price for the coal shippers of Kansas City owning mines in Western and Northern Missouri. These dealers, he said, now will be able to

and Northern Missouri. These dealers, he said, now will be able to take much business away from St. Louis shippers selling at the "unreasonably high" Government figures. In this connection, he pointed out that one of the members of the commission, Walter H. Maloney, is from Kansas City.

A statement concerning the new

commission, Walter H. Maloney, is from Kansas City.

A statement concerning the new price scale also was issued by Richard F. Wood, director of the Coal Exchange of St. Louis.

Wood said the ruling would result in "slight increases on high grade coal to more severe raises on middle grades, standard and industrial coals, with the most drastic increases of industrial and trucked fuel." The exact amount of increase is hard to determine immediately, he added, because "In many cases retailers have not yet been able to determine the exact costs of the product at the mines."

These increases, however, he said, will become effective immediately, an attempt by retailers to store large quantities of coal before the new mine prices were established having failed. Such attempts to buy up coal in advance of the deadline, he explained, were so general that mines were unable to produce enough to fill the demand.

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FLYERS BEAT WICHITA, 2-1, PLAY TULSA AT ARENA TONIGHT

M'KINNON TO **RETURN TO GAME** TO BOLSTER HIS **CLUB'S DEFENSE**

Mulvihill and Carbol Score Goals in Second Period to Put St. Louis in First Place in A. H. A. Stand-

League standing as the result of their 2-to-1 victory over the Skyhawks in Wichita last night, the Flyers return home today for a game with the Tulsa Oilers tonight at the Arena, starting at 8:30

o'clock.

Johnny MacKinnon, manager of the St. Louis team, has announced his intention of returning to the role of an active player in tonight's contest. His presence on the blue line may be what the Flyers need, since the defense of the club, prior to the Wichita battle, appeared to need reinforcements.

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The manager has played in only one game so far this season—that the opener against the Minneapolis Millers—and since then has used other players in his place because of the 12-man limit.

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Nine Penalties.

In Wichita last night nine penalties were called as the Flyers scored their eighth victory of the season. The St. Louisans scored twice in the second period with some good teamwork and then had to play a great defensive game in the final period to keep the Skyhawks from tying the score.

It was the new forward line of Bill Kendall, Oscar Hansen and Ollie Mulvihill that put the Flyers ahead after less than three and a half minutes had been played in the second period. From a face-off near the Wichita goal Paul Goodman was defending, Mulvihill took the puck from Hansen, the center, and drove it into the net while the Skyhawks were a man short be-

Skyhawks were a man short be-cause of a tripping penalty to Emil Hansen, brother of the Flyers' for

ward.

Twelve minutes later Leo Carbol, defenseman, took the disc at his own blue line, skated through virtually the whole Wichita team and scored goal number two.

Paddy Paddon, a former Flyer who was traded to Hansas City and then to Wichita, started the play that gave the Skyhawks their only point of the game. Early in the

professional team, the Redsk we don't believe there ever was of Sam Baugh that the Redskin from without him in their lineup.

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Nelson was equal to every test. In the final three minutes Kendali was penalized for tripping, leaving the Flyers short-handed, but in spite of the fact that five Skyhawk for-Five of the nine penalties were called against Wichita, which might explain why Nelson of the Flyers had only 23 stops as compared to 25 for Goalie Paul Goodman.

In a preliminary tonight at the Arena, the Octopus and Watch and Ward teams will meet in an amateur contest. One period will be played starting at 8 o'clock, and two more between periods of the Fiyer-Tulsa contest.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

WICHITA.

HOCKEY SCORES

By the Associated Press.

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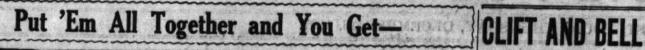
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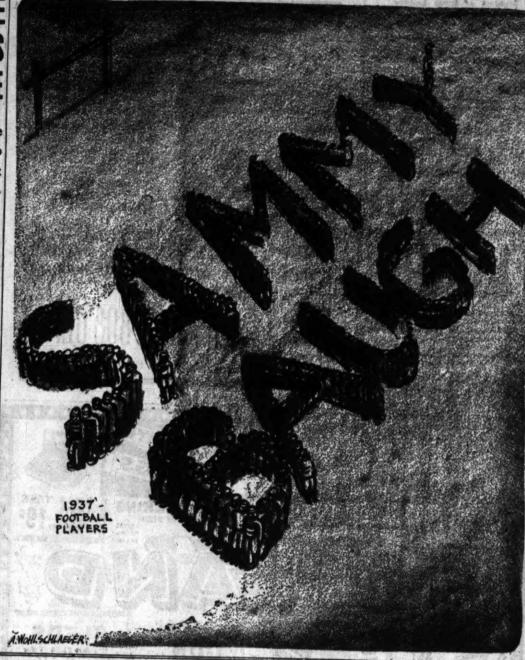
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GORILLA JONES GAINS **DECISION OVER TURNER**

AKRON, O., Dec. 16. — Gorilla ones, former middleweight boxing hampion, won a 10-round decision at night over Bob Turner of New ork, in his first public appearance in his home town in five





F you're looking for the outstanding football player of the year, you'll not find his name on any college roster. He plays for a professional team, the Redskins of Washington. And, while we don't believe there ever was a one-man team, it can be said of Sam Baugh that the Redskins would seldom have been heard

> ful sensation of the pocket game, who at one stage of the recen

> title tournament tied Greenleaf after winning a match from him

> but Greenleaf beat him in the

playoff.

Now, again, they are going to test their merits in a 1500 point

billiard fans since he was 20 years of age. He is the only play-

er at this type of game ever to go through a tournament without missing a called shot believe

to play safe.

Greenleaf holds a world's com-

petitive record of 126 consec tive balls, one more than the number required to win a match.

This mark was achieved against Frank Taberski when Greenleaf,

after scratching the opening shot, ran out his second inning, win-

ning 125 to 0.

Greenleaf is temperamental.

He goes through seeming agonies

during his matches, registering great grief at bad breaks. But the spectators forgive him, know-

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When Willie Had the Jitters.

HE is the exact opposite in temperament of Hoppe who, throughout his career, has remained phiegmatic and seemingly indifferent, no matter what the

the game.

as an amateur. In beating the Chicago Bears for the national championship he threw passes for three of the four touchdowns Washington scored, and he put the ball in scoring position for the fourth tally, which was needed to win. He did it on a frozen gridiron, in zero temperature, against a club considered by most critics as stronger than the one which defeated it. Battles, sty-mied by the frosty field, could not come through with his usual running attack. Everything was up to Baugh. At the close of the first half, the score was against his team, 14 to 7. With Sam doing his stuff in the second half the game was won. Not since the days of Willie Heston has one

did Baugh. Here's a boy who certainly should receive a bonus for his services. Not only was he great as a ground gainer for his club, but he proved to be an outstanding

meant so much to a team as

required it. required it.

If the Redskins go through with their expected tour to the Pacific Coast, the management owes this boy a percentage of the receipts, just as the public owes him appreciation as the standout individual places. individual player of the year— and we are not forgetting Frank of Yale. ly indifferent, no matter what the strain on his nerves.

Only once in his career did Hoppe show any indication of having a nervous system. At one time, during the height of his career and while under the management of R. J. Benjamin, Hoppe lost control of his masse shot. He developed a "fiddling" habit. He would get in position to shoot but could not deliver the stroke.

The Great Comebacks.

IN listing the year's greatest comebacks you'll have to include two ivory men. They are Willie Hoppe, who beat Jake Schaefer, son of the famous wizard for the 18.1 balkline championship and lafer for the 71.2 pionship and later for the 71.2 title, and Ralph Greenleaf, champion of the pocket billiard game for the fifteenth time.

Thus, at the age of 50 or more,

Friends who knew him said he was pitiful; that he was through. But here is Willie tothrough. But here is Willie today, better than ever and a champion at the game of all games
that requires nerve and steadiness—
the champion's game, 18.2.
The return of these two players to form certainly earns both
the right to be considered among
the great comebacks of the year.
Their success should be an inspiration to all those who, having lost their place at the top,
have given up hope of coming
back.

Thus, at the age of 50 or more, Hoppe, the boy wonder of 33 years ago, when he won his first world championship, regains the leadership of a game he dominated for 15 years.

Greenleaf, whose skill with the cue at his particular branch of the ivory-pushing game has seldom faltered, won a major conquest. He whipped the guy that few men have ever conquered. That is, old John Barleycorn or, if you prefer, Demon Rum.

Barleycorn landed with both mitts on Greenleaf at one stage of his career. He bounced Ralph right onto the pavement. But he got up fighting and here he is today, still the greatest of them all.

LEAD AT STAKE AS AMERICANS AND RANGERS **MEET TONIGHT**

uation. Johnson tolled long and loyally for the Rangers and the Americans' fans are sure he can upset the Rangers' fast moving for-ward line.

This is no soft touch even for the

ward line.

This is no soft touch even for the great Johnson in his palmiest days.

The Rangers are hot. They have won four straight games over Boston, Toronto and Detroit, taking the Stanley Cup winners twice during the streak, and they have averaged four and one-half goals per carged four and one-half goals per game in the process.

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—Actor Richard Arlen came to the rescue of the 12-year-old Los Angeles Open golf tournament today with an offer to guarantee the purse up to \$5000. that or not. His runs were stopped only by such positions of the object balls as compelled him

Neil Colville of the Ranger forward line has been going well. If he and his mates can ram home enough goals tonight the Rangers will hurdle the idle Boston Bruins and take over the upper bracket in the division. A tie game tonight assures the Rangers of a tie with Boston in the standing.

The Bruins won Tuesday night over the Maple Leafs, which may signalize the end of a slump. After winning six straight and tying two the Bostonese dropped two straight before downing Toronto.

All this spurs the Rangers on against the defiant Americans. Red Dutton recalled Happy Emms, defense man, from the Pittsburgh Hornets of the International-American League, yesterday to replace the injured Happy Page 1975.

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Hornets of the International-American League, yesterday to replace
the injured Happy Day.

Then he issued a pre-game statement which concluded with: "The
Rangers may be hot, but every fire
can be quenched—and we'll do it."

Toronto Plays Montreal.

Lester Patrick, who will be minus
the services of Joe Cooper, also a
defense player, countered with "we
think we can take 'em."

The Americans are tied with Toronto for second place in the international group, three points behind
the Les Canadiens, current leaders.
Toronto invades Montreal to meet
the Habitants totnight in another
important game. A victory for
Leafs and a defeat for the Americans will put Toronto a point behind Les Canadiens.

Third game of the night pits Detroit against Chicago at Chicago
and may answer the league's leading problem—when are the Red
Wings going to get started.

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Wheaton Football Awards.
WHEATON, Ill., Dec. 16.—Coach
Fred Walker of Wheaton College
awarded football letters today to
18 varsity players, minor letters to
five reserves and class numerals to
24 freshmen. Seven juniors, four
of whom were regulars, closed their

played contest to the Healey Motors of Kames City, Kan, 43 to 25.

TOPPED BROWNS

Sarlond Cliff and Roy Bell, gained places in the 100 run batted in class during the campaign. Clift, sending 118 mates across the plate in 155 games, ranked seventh in the circuit, while Bell, who drove in 117 tallies in 156 contests, was in eighth place. Joe Vosmik, recently traded to the Red Sox, drove in 93.

After that there was a big drop in the records as far as the Browns were concerned, Bill Knickerbocker, the shortstop, being next in line with 61.

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Hank Greenberg, virtually inactive during 1335, came back to win the runs batted in championship with a record of 183 runs batted over in 15; games, only one short of the league record set by Lou Gehrig in 1931.

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Gehrig moved into a class by himself by making the 100-or-better club for the twelfth season, break-ing a tie with Al Simmons of Washington, and Leon (Goose) Gosagain led in mass driving in of runs with 922, but while there was no apparent dwindling of their power, the total was short of their 1936 mark of 995. Cramer Set New Mark.

Roger Cramer, Boston outfielder came up with a new league record for runs batted home in one in-ning. Against the Chicago White Sox on Aug. 29, he drove in two sox on Aug. 29, he drove in two runs with a single his first time up in the first inning, and later belted out a homer with the bases loaded for a total of six. The former mark of five was held jointly by Ty Cobb of Detroit; Ray Bates, Philadelphia; Chick Gandil, Chicago, and Al Simmons, Philadelphia.

phia.

After six straight years, Foxx was relieved of the strikeout championship, the doubtful title going to Frankie Crosetti of the Yankees, who fanned 105 times. Greenberg was cut down 101 times, and Foxx

pitched balls 12 times during the

Arlen Pledges

The Faistaffs defeated the Roberts, two games to one, last night in the weekly schedule of the Major City Bowling League at Rogers Recreation but failed to knock the Roberts from their league lead. In the final game, the Faistaffs' margin was one pin.

Other results: Camel Sodas defeated the Briemeyers, the Black and whites won from Brunswick, the Turners best Cabame, and the Lamberts won from Rogers, all two games to one.



The Passing Show.

we'll sit back and relax.

Though fabulous amounts of dough
In the market he would bring,
We wouldn't part with Jersey Joe
For the ransom of a king.

To coach the Dodger crew; His equal you will seldom find



His betters have been few.
Old "Pop" was never known pitch
A loose or careless game,
And Jesse well deserves a niche
In baseball's hall of fame.

With Burleigh Grimes managing and Jesse Haines coaching, the Dodger pitching department ought to be well taken care of. Those two

old guys certainly knew their The third member of the Dodger board of strategy is Andy High, an-other ex-Cardinal. Don't sell the

The Weatherman has relented, the two-day blanket of ice has disappeared from the sidewalks and streets, and the sit-down strike has been declared off. Now we'll all

Babe Ruth doesn't think that the his sailors. Just one of those little mishaps that are liable to happears ago. Like the following genpen in any undeclared war.



"Baugh Much Better as Pro
Than Collegian."

IKE horses when spurred on by
dough,
It's money makes the player go. For pepping-upping all agree



Fielding H. Yost says the "field is wide open" for the job of coach-ing the Michigan football team.

Eight names are on the preferred

T'S the custom to abuse 'em For the loss of every scrap,

Like baseball managers, football coaches know what to expect when they take the job. And they are seldom disappointed.

However, Harry held on for nine years and was president of the Coaches' Association at the time he was the recipient of the bum's rush.

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The Mikado has apologized to Uncle Sam for sinking his gunboat and killing and injuring some of his sailors. Just one of those lit-

1938 Runs-Batted-In Records of the A.L.

Totals — — 4773 164 4443 6066 INDIVIDUAL RECORDS. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The Rangers and the Americans, Metropolitan hockey's leading feudists, renew relations at Madison Square Garden tonight with stakes, teams and ambitions high. A victory for the Rangers will put them in first place in the American division, while the Americans must win to stay in the hot three-cornered battle for leadership of the international group. The appearance of Ching Johnson the Americans' defense line adds a touch of drama to the situation. Johnson tolled long and the situation, Johnson tolled long and the situation. Johnson tolled long and the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation. Johnson tolled long and the situation of the situation. Johnson tolled long and the situation of the situation. Johnson tolled long and the situation of the situatio NAME, CLUB, G. BB. HB. McKaip, Soston
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Frown, Cleveland
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Malone, New York

> Two Technical Knockouts on Amateur Card

Two technical knockouts featured an amateur boxing card last night at the Columbia Hall in Webster Groves sponsored by the St. Louis County Memorial Post. Angelo Lococa tired so badly in the second round of his bout with Wilbur Missey of St. Louis University that he could not raise his arms to defend himself and the referee raised Missey's hand in token of victory. Both are featherweights. Dick Wells, 125-pound Negro, was awarded a technical knockout over Felix Mitchell. Tony Moretta, 137, gained a decision over Art Cooper in the last bout on the card. In other matches, Lew Wallach won from Leon Haire in a fast featherweight scrap; Nathaniel Gray, 132, defeated Harold Russell, 137; Harry Casey won from Christ Miscuraca in another featherweight contest, and in the only heavy-weight affair, Tony Gartner gained the nod over William Bates of St. Louis University.

Amateur Boxing Tonight The St. Elizabeth A. C. will be host to boxers from the North Side and South Side Y. M. C. A. in an amateur card tonight.

Fifteen bouts are
starting at 8 o'clock.

BROOKS TO PAIR WITH COCHRAN WHEN BILLIKENS OPPOSE TIGERS

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ball club vice-president spoke last night to the annual fan bar-quet honoring Tiger football players and coaches. He declared subsidizing of athletes is becoming a chal-

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BOUDREAU SETS SCORING PACE **WITH 15 POINT IN 25 MINUTE**

Third Straight Victory Illini Is Third Defeat Row for Bears on Fi Trip of Season.

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 13.
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THE BOX SCORE

PRINCIPIA FIVE TO

OPEN SEASON JAN. The Principia College basketbal team will open its season on Friday, Jan. 7, against the Moberly Junior College at Moberly, Mo Bert Clark, athletic director and coach of the Principia team, has already scheduled 11 contests for the Elsah (III.) five and expects to add several more to the list. the Elsah (III.) five and expects add several more to the list.

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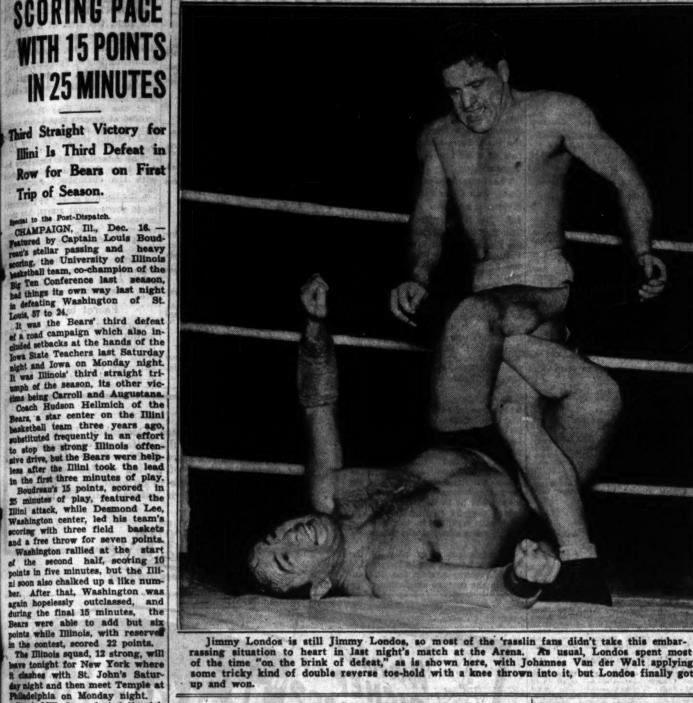
RANCH RICKEY told University of Missouri football fans "there's a difference between subsidizing and proselying" college football players and advised colleges to "change your rules" rather than cloak violations in secrecy. The St. Louis Cardinal base

ball club vice-president spoke last night to the annual fan hanquet honoring Tiger footbe players and coaches.

He declared subsidizing athletes is becoming a chi-lenge to university authoritie Awards went to Maurice Kir

senior guard, and an honorar "M" men's membership to Wi liam Robertson of Jefferso City, former State legislator.

BASKETBALL TEAM CRUSHES WASHINGTON, 57-24 BOUDREAU SETS Bet You Can't Guess Who Won



Jimmy Londos is still Jimmy Londos, so most of the 'rasslin fans didn't take this embarrassing situation to heart in last night's match at the Arena. As usual, Londos spent most
of the time "on the brink of defeat," as is shown here, with Johannes Van der Walt applying
some tricky kind of double reverse toe-hold with a knee thrown into it, but Londos finally got
up and won.

ARENA RESULTS

traw. Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, defeated Pete retersen, 218, New York, 15:04. Ray Eckert, 212, St. Louis, and Ray Jillmar, 218, St. Louis, 15-minute draw.

took him for an airplane spin

Coach Mills has selected the fol-leving men to make the trip: Cap-tin Louis Boudreau and Tommy Nibet, Harvey, Ill.; Jay Wardley, Joist, Ill.; Bill Hapac, Cloero, Ill.; Harry Lasater, Fairfield, Ill.; Joe Frank and Orvan Spurlin, both of Vandalia, Ill.; Collin Handlon, Ed-Jim Londos Accomplishes in 50 Minutes What He Couldn't Do in Three Hours in London

By Robert Morrison. There were some persons who had difficulty in staying awake as Jim Londos returned to a St. Louis rasslin' ring for the first time in more than two years and defeated Johannes Van der Walt last

night at the Arena. But there were also quite a n ber who didn't have difficulty stay-ing awake because they stayed away. The crowd was announced at 6835. Without the Londos bout, the card which included Ali Baba, Ernie and Rudy Dusek and Louis 49:56.

way the weather wasn't good, the Great Man Londos could hardly expect a much better crowd.

Oh Yes, a Title at Stake. Some sort of title was where ti-tles usually are—at stake. Jim says he is British Empire cham-pion, not to mention the rest of the world, except America. Van says he is British Empire champion. So there you are. Two minds with but

a single thought.
Aside from titular aspects the Aside from titular aspects the match held little excitement for the addicts compared to the other bouts on the program which were full of blood and thunder.

appearances here that appearance OPEN SEASON JAN. 7

The Principia College basketball tam will open its season on Friday, Jan. 7, against the Moberly Junior College at Moberly, Mo. Bert Clark, athletic director and cash of the Principia team, has already scheduled 11 contests for the Eissh (III.) five and expects to add several more to the list.

bouts on the program which were full of blood and thunder.

Remember the Great Man used to win here in 54 minutes? Well, he wasn't so far off last night. It took him only 49 minutes and 56 aready scheduled 11 contests for the Eissh (III.) five and expects to add several more to the list.

University of Oklahoma will meet twisting out of scissor holds, beating the floor as he endured to wisting out of scissor holds, beating the floor as he endured to poponents will be Southwestern the hours to a draw in London, one or the other out, only to be the floor as he endured to wisting out of scissor holds, beating the floor as he endured to poponents will be Southwestern the floor as he endured to poponents will be Southwestern the floor as he endured to poponents will be Southwestern the floor as he endured to poponents will be Southwestern the floor as he endured to poponents will be Southwestern the floor as he endured to poponents will be southwestern the floor as he endured to poponents will be southwestern the floor as he endured to poponents will be southwestern the floor as he endured to poponents will be southwestern the floor beater last night, however. That man who referees, Lou Spandle, did some mighty fine floor beater last night, however. That man who referees, Lou Spandle, did some the floor beater last night, however. The poponent teams are valid to was named honorary captain of the floor beater last night, however. The poponent teams are valid to was named honorary captain of the floor beater last night. It has a constant the floor beater last night the floor beater last night the floor beater last night. The had a rival floor beater last night the floor beater last night the floor beater las

Pretty fast when you stop to consider these same two went three hours to a draw in London, two and a half hours to a draw in folled, the villain. Of course, he wentually was able to count out to minutes at Capetown, where Jim won.

The reason for the short time where Jim said he thought Van der Walt. But the rest of the card. Oh, my! All Baba twisted Hardy Kruskamp's arm so badly Hardy I had to quit. Blood was smeared all over Young Frank Gotch and Rudy Dusek. Dusek punched Gotch in the nose, which began to bleed. Later gym and how do you like that for condition?

No. said Van, it wasn't poor con-

No, said Van, it wasn't poor conhis eye, which soon filled with dition, it was the "bang on the blood and overflowed. It was a draw. Ernie Dusek pounded Petersen all over the ring and out near the end of the bout when Jim of it. Ernie won. Lou Thesz deflipped him over his head with two back body drops. Jim pitched him to the mat three more times with crotch lifts and slams. Then Jim from Los Angeles.

NO WALKER CUP PLACE FOR U. S.-BORN BRITISH GOLF KING

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Dec. 16.—Robert Sweeny, American-born holder of the British amateur golf

years, fails to qualify under this

Trial matches for the British team will be held at St. Andrews May 5-6. The international matches, pitting Great Britain against the United States, will be held at St. Andrews June 3-4.

Whizzer White Is Colorado Choice for Rhodes Scholarship

B YRON (WHIZZER) WHITE, Colorado University's All-America gridiron backfield ace, was nominated today as one of Colorado's two candidates for

Edward Pelz, 19, Scarsdale, N. Y., a track letter winner at Colorado College, won the other Colorado award.

White and Pelz will go to San Francisco Dec. 20 where a district committee will award four of 32 scholarships annually granted United States students for study at Oxford University in England. White, highest football scorer

in the nation this year, is 20, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and president of the Colorado Uni-versity student body.

Oklahoma Will Play All Big Six Teams Next Fall

The entire match followed the general outline of Londos' former NORMAN, Ok., Dec. 16.-The University of Oklahoma will meet

was chosen by the squa The all-opponent team Ends—Dorhmann, Ne

Ends—Dorhmann, Nebraska, and Nelson, Missouri; tackles—Shirey (captain), Nebraska, and Brueger, Kansas State; guards—Bock, Iowa State, and Graham, Tulsa; center—Brock, Nebraska; backs—White, Tulsa; Cleveland, Kansas State; Kischer, Iowa State, and Douglas,

The 1938 schedule includes: Oct. 15—Kansas at Lawrence Oct. 22—Nebraska at Norman. Nov. 5—Kansas State at Norman Nov. 12—Missouri at Norman homecoming). Nov. 19—Iowa State at Ames.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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RESTRICTIONSON FORWARD PASS

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-Football coaches, after years of liberal revision of football rules, show a reactionary trend in their answers to a questionnaire sent by Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the Football Coaches' Rules Com-

The answers to the questionnaire indicated that members of the American Association of Football Coaches are in favor of a few minor changes in the rules, but nothing drastic.

"There is one new point that has come out in the replies we have received," said Little. The majority of the coaches would like to see some legislation to prevent inten-tional out-of-bounds kickoffs that give the receiving team the ball on its own 35-yard line without getting chance to run it back."

The question of permitting for-ward passing anywhere behind theline of scrimmage, as the profes-sionals do, found the house pretty Little urged that all coaches who

possible.

"The meeting of the coaches' Rules Committee in New Orleans Dec. 29 will be an important one," he concluded. "We're going to try to stabilize the game as much as possible, and in order to do that we ominions of as want to have the opinions of as many coaches as possible to draw

Few supported a move to return the goal posts to the goal line or to make the defense keep a definite number of men on the line of scrim-

Mage.
As a glaring example of the weakness of the present kickoff rule, Little referred to the professional game 10 days ago between Washington and the New York Gi-Washington and the New York Giants. The Redskins, who went on to win the National League championship in Chicago, kicked off over the sidelines every time. The college coaches want to forestall any such deliberate maneuver.

Most of them also are in favor of moving the ball in 15 yards from the sidelines instead of 10, and would like to remove the restriction on running with a recovered.

"With a few exceptions," Little continued," the coaches do not want the goal-posts back on the goal-line. They feel that such a move would increase injuries and interfere with forward into the end zone."

27 ST. LOUIS PLAYERS TO GET LETTERS AT BANQUET TONIGHT

Twenty-seven St. Louis University football players will receive letters at the team's annual banquet tonight at Hotel Melbourne. Motion pictures of the games with Washington and Missouri will shown.

Nine retiring senior letter win-

Nine retiring senior leaves ners who will receive gold footballs are Woody Herrmany, Les Cagle, Joe Vollmer, Bob Shea, Beno Best, Tuestay, Johnny Nunn, Carl Yates and John Hartman,

Others who will receive letters are Carl Totsch, Charlie Harris, Mel McGonnigle, Bernard Walker, Bill Cochran, Frank Gayer, Bill Ciark, Jack Oates, Len Gorman, John Hartle, George Johnson, Frank Hagen, all juniors; Denny Cochran, Dan O'Sullivan, Dick Brooks, Dick Putnam, Bill Foehr and Joe Drabelle, sophomores.

The team won seven games, lost The team won seven games, lost two and tied one this season.

FOR ARCTIC WEATHER



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Gomez and Guldahl Ranked As Leading Comebacks of 1937 in Poll of Writers

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Hero of the year's outstanding individual s-back in any sport, by expert vote, is Vernon Gomez, slender rock soccer club went forward at outhpaw of the world champion Yankees, who took a big salary cut a rapid pace when Alec McNab, ast winter and then proceeded to recapture No. 1 rank for effec- coach and captain of the team, totiveness among American League pitchers.

vorid series, gained a decisive margin over all rivals in the seventh annual poll of leading sports writ-

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day asked the United States Footday asked the United States Football Association to declare him a
singer rode War Admiral, the
three-year-old champion, and led
three-year-old champion, and led
to ready to accept terms with the
sorld series, gained a decisive mar-

Soccer League.

McNab's salary agreement with
the Shamrock club calls for a per
week payment of money, regardless
of whether the the club plays a

The tally showed 19 first place votes for Gomes and a point total of 69, calculated on a 3-2-1 basis for the trio of come-back choices posted by each contributing expert. A total of 53 writers believed.

Raiph Guldahl, who topped off a wquderful golfing come-back by capturing the United States open championship, beat Heavyweight Champion, Joe Louis for runner-up honors. Guldahl collected nine first place votes and outpointed Louis, 40 to 34. Louis got support for his rise to title heights after being knocked out the year before by Max Schmeling, the 1936 winner of the come-back poil.

The poll covered an extraordinarily wide range of opinion, every headline sport, and listed no less than 42 individuals, including John Montague and Mike Jacobs. Only four feminine figures were ment includ, one being Helen Wills Moody, dy, who has been mostly in retirement for two years.

Jackey Charley Kurtsinger was recognized as the hero of the year's son (last) Mgs achieved lands land the hero of the year's son (last) Mgs achieved lands land to cape and a many apply to the club. The son is the hero of the year's son (last) Mgs achieved lands la

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Tabulation of the poll on

SANTA'S TIP TO PUZZLED HUSBANDS



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CHAMPION OF THE FAIRMOUN MEETING STARS AT NEW ORLEANS

Trainer Fausett Has His Sprinter on Edge for Han dicap, Saturday at Fairgrounds Track.

in action again Saturday, according has ever had in baseball.

races at Fairmount Park in September and his string of six victories is unbroken.

will become of racing age on Jan.

I, were given their first schooling Browns and away from the Boston drills from the gate at the Fairgrounds yesterday. They were disgrounds yesterday. They were dispatched in groups of seven and that reight by Starter John Morrissey. plied: mile test was 24 2-5 seconds, turned in by Torriente's Yoyi T.

More stables are wintering at Belmont Park than have been there in recent winters. The colony includes horses owned by Walter M. Jeffords, Marshall Field, Robert L. Buck to keep him company. J. G. cludes horses owned by water in.

Jeffords, Marshall Field, Robert L.

Gerry, Mrs. Dodge Sloane, Mrs.

Payne Whitney, Falaise Stable,
Newtondale Stable, Shelby Burch

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I Two friends made the trip with the company, J. G.

Wilhelm and Bill Funderbeck. They drove his car while Newsom finished the trip from Atlanta on a and B. N. W. Naughton. The horses, idle since the close of the metropolitan and Maryland seasons, will resume training the last of January.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds

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RACING ENTRIES

Newsom Signs; "Glad to Get Out of the C-C Camp" BAD BREAK I

By W. J. McGoogan. Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom recently acquired by the Browns from the Boston Red Sox, is pre

to Trainer H. Fausett.

There is a six-furlong handicap in the condition book for that day and if the three-time Fairgrounds winner is not given too excessive an impose, Fausett will send him postward. He won three stratcht Chicago that he planned to offer

Approximately 35 yearlings, which the treatment he had received and

that remark, Buck laughed and re-

Hopes to Make Cronin Moan.
"There's two managers of the Red Sox, Cronin and Collins, and I'm

train. They are to return home today so Buck can get back to his

"That's all I do all winter, just "That's all I do all winter, just hunt. I have no business or no job. My job is in the summer time, trying to fool the other boys."

Newsom looked to be in fine condition and remarked that he weighed only 202 pounds, while his playing weight is 199 pounds. He is 29 years of age, and next season will be his fifth in the American League. One of his four seasons was spent with the Browns. He was summer the plans to go to Florida to see his father, who is ill, and to put in a summer time, and Gabby sent me to the Salisbury club, which was the right thing for him to do. I have always admired his ability as a manager, and I never could figure how the Cardinals let him go."

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At Tanforan.

ROSEMONT GETS **STAKE WEIGHTS**

\$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap March 5.

Webb Everett, racing secretary of the Los Angeles Turf Club, emerged from weeks of form chart pondering and posted the list with its 93 prospective candidates.

Top weight of 130 pounds was assigned Charles S. Howard's 1936 handicap champion, Seabiscuit.

Next came Samuel Riddle's War Admiral, undefeated champion in

Admiral, undefeated champion three-year-old, at 129 pounds. Rosemont, William du Pont's winner of the 1937 Santa Anita Handicap, was third at 128. From there the arguments started and the weights dropped, Bert Baroni's Top Row, the hundred grand win-

The Biscuit's top assignmen came as no surprise, nor did the impost handed War Admiral, who may or may not come West for the big race next March.

The Rosemont impost drew some criticism. The du Pont horse, bothered by shelly feet, has been post-ward only twice since the Santa Anita Handicap, and ran out both times. He packed 124 to win the with Seabiscuit, carrying 114.

Ligarett, the Argentine sensation owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard, son of Seabiscuit's owner, was assigned 122; Pompoon, 1935 Futurity champion and rated by many as a horse to beat in the coming race, 120, and two more for-eign horses, France's Le Bambino and Amor Brujo, from Uruguay J. A. Manfuso's Aperoid

ame in at 120, and T. P. Morgan's Heelfly a pound less. E. K. Bry-son's Calument Dick drew 118, along with the ever-running Time Supply, owned by Frank Carreaud, Lawrence Barker's Gandhi II drew 117, Millsdale Stable's Scabbard, as did Austin C. Taylor's In dian Broom and the Valdina Farm's Eagle Pass.

HAROLD ABRAMS WINS FOIL TOURNAMENT

Harold Abrams of Washington Iniversity won four final bouts nd lost only one, to take the novice foil championship in the tournamen last night at C. B. C., sponsored by the St. Louis division of the Ama eur Fencers League of America. Louis Trembley of Webster Groves was second and Charles Morgan third. Fifteen fencers entered the meet.

When the weatherman says:

"COLD WAVE COMING

Racing Results

longs:
Pell Parrott (Garrett) 12.30 7.80 5.80
Petec Lad (Ward) — 9.00 4.80
Running Water (Root) — 6.40
Time, 1:21. Lady Cirek, Sheriff Euzens. Kenper, dCholes Goods, Elizabeth

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16. — Speculation and the usual array of arguments followed today the announcement of weights for the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handi
THIRD RACE—Seven furiongs:

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SEVENTH RACE-One

SCRATCHES.

2—Pegadette, Lady Glaagow, Tarpon, Royal Veil, Cautious Bo, Mabel Beyond.

3—Una, Royal Business, Little Mistress, Castabout, Santer, Riotoua, 4—Stickemup, Gentiemen, Bright Erian, Mudzill, Never, Home, Canson. 5—Bisck Brigade, Besultful Gean, Young Native, Jim McConnell, Great Loss, High Dear. 6—Elsie J., Bright Light, Royal Purchase, Pineapple, Chief Geronimo, Best Policy, 7—Lawmaker, Justa Gal, Playing Dan, Deadeye Dick, Black Witch, Minna.

At Fair Grounds. Weather clear; track fast,

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FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Bob C. (Bichard) —— 4.60 3.00 2.40
Introduction (Johnson) —— 4.00 3.00
Only Son (Vedder) —— 4.20
Time, 1:13 4-5. Pandonna, My Feng,
Francine C., Miss Lampley, Doug Brashear,
Honey Roll, Ned's Lady, King Preston and
Waugh Pop also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Inscens (Hauer) —— 6.20 3.80 3.00
Clasp (Grill) —— —— 18.00 10.40
Blind Star (J. Richard) —— —— 3.20
Time: 1:13 3-5. Merovech, Golden Crystal, Roberta, Wax, Nedrow, Forewarned,
Parva Stella, Equanimity and Grace Grier
also ran.

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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Favorite Child
(Nodarse)— — 47.80 1

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(Nofarse) — 47.80 18.20 7.80
Synod (Jacques) — 15.40 8.40
Real Jam (Vedder) 4.40
Time: 1:13 3-5. Drombo, Gladess, Little Marcelle, Slavonia, Swiftlet, Explorer, (Best Man, Social Error and Palm Island also ran. fField.
FOURTH RACE — One mile and 70 vards: yards:

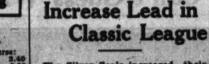
(Sky Lad (Witty) — -18.00 8.40 5.00

Dr. McClarney (Rife) — -22.0 10.60

Kbitzer (C. W. Smith) — -8.60

Time, 1:44 2-5. Farden Message, fSanta
Marita, Ricciardo, Gold II, Top Way, Spur
Flower, Club Bods, fBusby, My Miss also

f-Field. At Tanforan. Weather cloudy; track slow. FIRST RACE—Six furiongs: Prince Heather
(H. Richards) — 8.20 3.60 2.40
Deline Bank (Rosengarten) — 3.20 2.20
Quick Flight (Sens) — 2.40
Time: 1:33 2-5. Crystal Flash, Roxana S., Dodie, Iron Mountain Jessie Cloud,
Zenoiue, Morfire also ran.



Silver Seals

ead by five games, in taking three traight from the Mystery Men in vision of the Classic Bowling League at the Gravois Recreation last night. The defeat pushed the Mystery Men into third place, as the Budweisers advanced by taking two of three games from the Clul Plantations.

The Seals totaled 2970 for high hree, with Chris Sottrell taking individual high three with a count of 644. The Mystery Men scored 2833. The Budweisers were outrolled by the Plantations, 2881 to 2907. Harry Frederic, 630, and Erv Brunsman 620, topped the Buds, with Frederic getting a 246-game for high single. H. Borgman scored 618 for the

In the other matches, the Say-It With Flowers won two from the Witeks, 2861 to 2913, and the Allhoffs took two from the Hermanns 2940 to 2944. Leading scorers were: Walter Diering, 632; Joe Pallardy, 632; Bud Rice, 624; Cone Hermann, 635; Joe Walsh, 641, and Ted Menze,

The Classic Traveling League, which was scheduled to roll Sunday night at Feuser's Del-Mar alleys, night at Feuser's Del-Mar alleys, former home of the Wednesday League, and where record scores were compiled last season, has been postponed, Ted Gillett, secretary of the league, announced today. The reason for the setback was that the Hermann team, led by Cone Hermann, will be in Cleveland, lending moral support to Lowell Jackson. moral support to Lowell Jackson, who will compete in the national match game eliminations this week-

Sunday's round of play in the Traveling League would have pitted the Hermanns against the Budwei-sers in the feature attraction.

SELECTIONS

At Charles Town. At Fair Groun

At Tanforan. MOST PROBABLE WINNER-OLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— hell. REST PARLAY—Facula, indeap Yankee, to place.

San Diego to Train at Home. The San Diego Padres will boost their own town's climate by training at home next spring.

MANAGER OF LOUIS SAYS ADAMICK SHOULD GET A REPUTATION

by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 16. — Joe Louis will fight the first of a series of warmup" bouts, preparatory to isking his title against Max schmeling late in February or early in March, John Roxborough, conanager of the heavyweight cham-

pion, said.
At the same time Roxborougi ffed at reports that Louis wor fight Jimmy Adamick, young Mid-land (Mich.) slugger, in New York Adamick, young Mid-"Let Adamick lick somebody b

fore they think of matching him with the champion," Roxborough

in 46 professional starts, his most important victory being a recent two-round k. o. of Maxie Rosenoom, former light-heavyweight hampion.

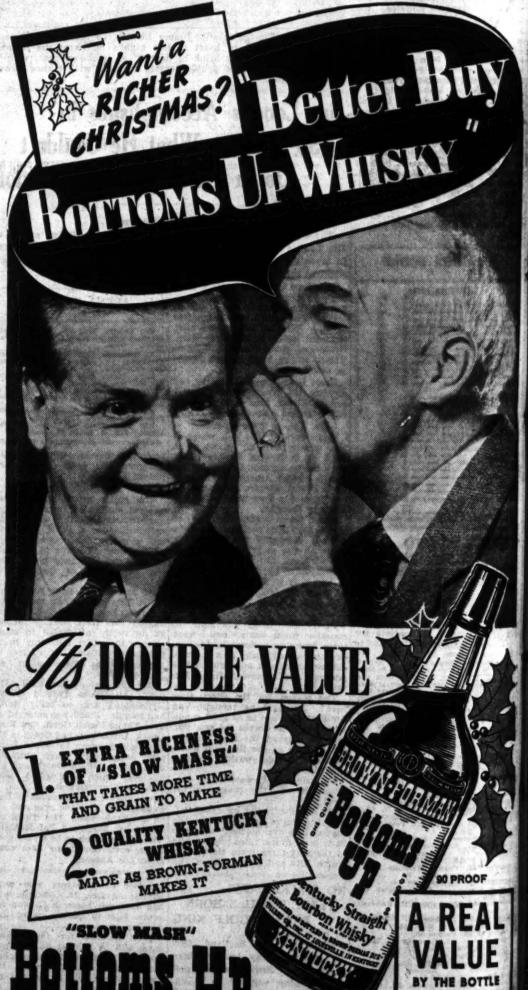
Roxborough said that he did not would select to oppose Louis in his first tuneup engagement.

Faurot to Speak

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 16. - Don Faurot, head football coach at the University of Missouri here, will speak at a football banquet for Belleville, Ill., high school students at Belleville Monday night.

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That Red Sox Team Has Two Managers, Collins and Cronin,' Explains Browns' New Pitcher Best Contract He Ever Signed. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-Leading paring to return to his home in Article, ranking sprinter at, the Hartsville, S. C., today, happy in the Fairgrounds, probably will be seen possession of the best contract he

Buck Newsom.

lease on life after going with Boston and won seven successive con-tests to finish the season with 16 victories and 14 defeats. His earned run average was 4.81 per

"I thought I did pretty good after going with Boston," he said, "and the trade was quite a surprise to

Buck said one peculiar coincidence in his coming back to the Browns was to find Gabby Street

"You know he released me from the Columbia club of the South At-lantic League the first year I tried to break into professional baseball. Of course, I was just a fresh kid

Newsom is married and has two children, a boy and a girl, and after he spends a little time at his home he plans to go to Florida to see his father, who is ill, and to put in a

the early part of 1935 after he had lost seven straight games at the beginning of the season. The price reported paid to the Browns by the Senators was \$40,000.

The Browns have announced the sale of Pitcher Lou Koupal to the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League.

FOOD CENTERS TO PLAY LENNEMANNS AGAIN

SUNDAY AFTERNOON The Lennemann Motors and Food Centers will meet again next Sunday to determine the second-half Bursting 103 *Jabberie 98
*Windsors Hope103 Philippi Meta 103
*Miss Adeline 100 Gctruide Brown109
King of Spades 106 Boulder Dam 103
Fourth race, purse \$400, two-year-olds, six and a half furiongs:
Moths Wing 109 Schley Goree 116
Royal Business 111 Little Mistress 111
Noble Scot 112 Tuleyries Lin 109
Scout Allow 109 Lula Khayyam 109
Wanted 107 Mafuta 109
Two protests by the Lennemanns

Two protests by the Lennemanns were overruled, one to the effect lill that the team won the first-half tile and finished in a tie with the tle and finished in a tie with the Food Centers in the second half of the split season and therefore should be awarded the championship.

The game will be played at the Drill Grounds in Forest Park. If the Lennemanns win, they will have

the undisputed title. If they lose, another game will be played later

TULSA U. TO PLAY **BOTH BILLIKENS AND** BEARS HERE IN 1938

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 16.—The Tulsa University 1938 football schedule announced today includes the following games: Oct. 8, Washington U. at St. Louis; Oct. 15, St. Louis U. at St. Louis.











weather until you've tried Stag!

ion out of that city. LaGuardia was the only principal speaker who Urges People to Bring Pressure

Declaring "President Roosevelt hasn't said much lately," Representative Maury Maverick (Dem.), Tex-as, said only the President and the people could bring "pressure on the Supreme Court" to obtain Mooney's and give them hell the first part of January," he said, "I want him

Mayor LaGuardia Joins Con-

gressmen in Pleas for

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. - Mayor

H LaGuardia of New York.

Oregon and Montana and

al labor leaders participated in s

are Garden while speakers pro

med to a crowd of more than

000 their belief in the innocence

of bombing the San Francisco pre

forms to obtain Mooney's release, appeal to the Alabama Governor to free the five Scottsboro defendants still held and cell for a "people's

boycott of Japanese goods."
Time after time, the meeting w

edness day parade 21 years ago.

esolutions carried by acclamasak the President to interwith the Governor of Cali-

est of the Tom Mooney case,

meeting last night to raise

for a second Supreme Cour

tatives in Congress from

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Ashhurst Assails Use of Senate Let-terhead in Mooney Plea.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Chair man Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, chal-lenged today what he termed the

mittee's letterhead had been super imposed on the paper.

He denied that any member of the Judiciary Committee had au-thorized use of the official stationery, or any copy of it, in that man

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Mayor LaGuardia Joins Con-

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Faurot to Speak.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 16. - Do Faurot, head football coach at the University of Missouri here, will speak at a football banquet for Belleville, Ill., high school students at Belleville Monday night.

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LaGuardis spoke briefly, recalling "the long tedious procedure" of the Mooney litigation and said for this reason "Tom Mooney cannot be liberated in Madison Square Garden but we can testify to the sincere conviction in his innocence **USURY COMPLAINTS**

and give support to those who are fighting his case in the Supreme Attorney-General Asks Victims of Loan Sharks to Report to Prosecutor.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 16. — Mayor I LaGuardia of New York, I LaGuardia of N Borrowers who are being charged excessive interest by loan sharksare asked by Attorney-General Roy McKittrick to report the circumstances to Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan.

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McKittrick's request was made yesterday following a conference at which the first steps were taken in the State's drive to stop charging of usurious interest and to drive loan sharks out of business.

Following the conference, attended by members of the Small Loan Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, Joseph A. Lennon, local assistant to McKittrick, representatives of the Better Business

enged today what he termed the "unauthorized and flagrant misuse" of the Senate Judiciary Commit-tee's letterhead by the National Committee to Vindicate Tom Moosentatives of the Better Business Bureau, and Finnegan, who is cooperating with the Attorney-General, it was announced by McKittrick that he expected to proceed against five St. Louis money-lenders within 10 days on charges of exacting usurious interest from hor-Waving a copy of a letter which he said the Mooney committee had sent out in seeking a pardon for Mooney, Ashurst asserted that a photograph of the Judiciary Com-

ers within 10 days on charges of exacting usurious interest from borrowers of small amounts.

His action will be to file injunction suits in Circuit Court or quo warranto proceedings to oust the offenders from the State. Although the State also may prosecute individual misdemeanor charges of usury through Finnegan, it was decided at the conference to proceed against the companies when possible and prevent them from doing business illegally.

The campaign is to be conducted State-wide, other local prosecutors will be asked to co-operate, and Shoulder Fractured He

ming, chairman of a Judiciary sub-committee which this week heard ham't said much lately," Representative Many Mayerick (Dem.), Texitive Mayerick (Dem.), Texitive Many Mayerick (Dem.), Texitive Mayer will be asked to co-operate, and the size of the concern will not matter, McKittrick said, if it is

matter, McKittrick said, if it is found exorbitant rates of interest have been charged.

A conference will be held by McKittrick with investigators at Kansas City next Monday and Tuesday, in connection with the usurious charging of interest by some loan companies there are the will visit than any other thing possibly could have done to prejudice Mooney's case," O'Mahoney declared. He said case," O'Mahoney declared. He said that the sub-committee members had felt "deeply sympathetic" to pleas for a pardon for Mooney, companies there. Later he will visit Joplin and other cities. An investigation of loan practices now is being conducted at Springfield.

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"I'm willing to do anything I can to aid Tom Moc.ney," declared Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, a committee member, "but there is the question of how we could get the question of how we could get the guestion of how we could get the g to aid Tom Moc. 197, 'declared ator McCarran.' (Dem.), Nevada, a committee member, "but there is the question of how we could get Mooney here if the State of Callfornia refused to deliver him."

McCarran and O'Mahoney argued that Senate committees are empowered to call witnesses only for the purpose of assembling information with a view of drafting legislation.

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pending a hearing, a request from the State of New York and As-sociated Industries of New York for a stay of prices. Joseph M. Messnig, Deputy Attorney-General in New York, told the commission the State did not oppose the principle of the Guffey Act but felt it had been discriminated account in the price scendule.

N P A JOB SEEKERS THRONG SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE 1000 in Line at Opening Today; Staff Increased to 27 to Ex-pedite Work.

them seeking W P A jobs, filled the Social Security Commission office at 2221 Locust street, early this morning and lined up on the side-walk, when there was no more space inside.

Proctor Carter, director of the

applicants in line when the office opened, but the number dwindled to fewer than 100 after 10 o'clock. The staff taking applications has been increased to 27 persons to expedite the work. Besides the applicants for W P A jobs, there has been an increase in the number of persons applying for direct relief as a result of the less rigid Tellef eligibility rules adopted by the Social Security Commission. Funds for 5000 additional W P A jobs have been allotted to St. Louis and the county.

the county.
Th St. Louis Workers' Alliance, organization of the unemployed, continued its demonstration at the payment of rent, distribution of clothing and relief for strikers.

About 30 sit-duen demonstrators are in the quarters of the commission and refirs, to leave. Carter said they were hindering, to some extent the work of taking the P

Ashurst said he believed the letter was put out in an attempt to "make some simpleton believe" that the Judiciary Committee sponsored the appeal for Mooney's release.

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C I O unions have been picketing the Ford plant since Nov. 24 at the Coll Oad .40g. 4 call of the United Automobile Workers because of alleged discrimination against union men. The Composite vital of Composite vital composite vital composite vital vital composite vital v plant has continued to operate with more than 600 employes daily, who enter and leave under police pro-

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Nose and Shoulder Fractured, He
Tells Police He Was Attacked
at Sarah and Easton.
Howard McKinzie, an employe of
the Ford assembly plant, who is
in St. Mary's Hospital with fractures of the nose and shoulder, told
police he was slugged and kicked
by a gang of men as he got off a
street car at Sarah street and Easton
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The leaders were Willard Bliss, national director of the American Radio Telegraphists Association, and Joseph Selly, an organizer.

Both were taken from a "stand-up meeting" in the Postal Telegraph Co. building at 20 Broad Street where union officers said 450 employes were assembled.

The "stand-up" was called in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee.

DRIVER KILLED IN HEAD-ON

AUTO-TRUCK COLLISION

Another, Hurt When Car Skidded and Overturned Saturday Night, Dies.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 18.—(U. & Dept. of Agriculture) — Hogs—Secsipts, 8000; 1000 direst; uneven; 180 down opened weak to 10c lower; closed 10@156 lower; others 10@25c lower; some heavies off 35c; top 58.40; bulk 180 down, 88.20 @8.35; late \$8.25 down; 190-230, \$7.90 @8.20; packer top, \$8.10; 230-260, \$7.50 @8; 260-300, \$7.10@7.60; good sows, \$6.40@6.65, a low \$6.75.
Cattles—Receipts, 2500; calves, 2000; market 25c higher on vealers; top, \$12; mostly steady on other classes; steers and yearlings very draggy; a few steers, \$6.75 @8.25; some held higher; a number unsold late; inities mostly \$6.97.25; a few upward to \$7.50; beet cows, \$4.75@6; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50@4; top sausage bulks, \$6.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 3000; opened steady with average Wednesday; choice natives and fed lambs to shippers and small killers, \$9.25@9.50; indications \$9.25 down on remainder; throwouts, \$5@6.50; native ewss around \$4. Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Lou officially reported Thursday's business a officially reported Thursday's business as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 125; calves, 100; hogs, 600; aheap, 500.
CATTLE—Veal calves, 25c higher; other classes generally steady in a slow trade; butcher yearlings mostly of a kind to sell \$5.50 to \$7 with better kind up to \$8; beef cows largely \$4.75 to \$6; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50 to \$4.50; top sausages buils quotable \$6.50; top vealers, \$12, highest since Oct. 19.
HOGS — Trading slow and uneven weights 190 up 20 to 30c lower, lighter weights steady to 10c lower; good to choice 180s down \$8.25 to \$8.35, \$8.40 top, paid sparingly; bidding \$8.15 down late; 190 to 230s, \$7.25 to \$7.55; better packing sows, \$6.40 to \$6.75; sheep 10 to 250s, \$7.55; better packing sows, \$6.40 to \$6.75; sheep 25c; better lambs to shippers and small killers, \$9.25 @9.25; throwouts, \$5 @6.50; mactive ewes, \$4 down.

Average Cost and Weight of Begs.
In the following table will be found a
list of average cost and weight of hors
on various markets with comparisons as
reported by the United States Department
of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

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Omaha ... 7.61 239 7.53 247 9.35 199

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

6c.
GEESE—Spring, 14c.
GUINEAS—Per dozen, 2 lbs.
55; 14; lbs. and over, 53; under
\$2.50; old guineas, \$1.75.
RABBITS—No. 1, \$2 per dozen.
FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$2 FROGS—Per dozen, fumbo, 83.75; medium, 83.25; srail, \$2.75, and baby, \$1.50.
PIGEONS—Per dozen, 60c.
SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, larga, 10 uidm to fair, \$6.50@7.50; culls, \$4.50@ 5.50; sheep, \$2.50@3.50.

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STEELS LEAD INDUSTRIALS UPWARD BUT AT SLOW PACE

Profit-Taking Flurries Frequently Impede the Forward Tilt That Reaches a Maximum of 4 Points or More - Substantial Cuts Made Late.

neared the end.

Tax selling was again an important market factor but switching—buying or other stocks after liquidating to establish losses or gains for income returns—helped to balance offerings.

The financial sector apparently found Washington developments a bit more to its liking and hopes for nearby improvement in trade appeared to be growing.

Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

Bonds Push Higher.

Bonds, with rails pointing the way, pushed higher. Commodities weer mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off 1% to 1% cents a bushel and corn was down % to % cent. Prominent stocks on the upside

greater part of the day included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Inland Steel, Crucible, Westinghouse, Amerada, Texas Corporation, Stand-ard Oil of New Jersey, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, International Her-Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Anaconda, National Lead, Union Carbide, American Tobacco "B," Allis Chalmers, American Smelting, Owens-Illinois and Liggett & Myers

Gold mining issues were on the popular side with Dome edging into

new high ground for the year.

Hard going was encountered by
Fajardo Sugar, Schenley, Armstrong Cork, Columbian Carbon,
Corn Products, General Motors, U. S. Smelting and Western Union. ong gainers at the last were Commercial Investment Trust, Dow Chemical, Libbey-Owens, Briggs WASHINGTON, Desition of the Treasur

nies over the early part of 1938 aided petroleum shares.

Overnight Developments.

Traders following bank statistics for clues to stock movements noted clearings for the week ended yesterday suffered their fifth consecutive drop. The total in 22 cities was off 24.3 per cent from the corresponding period a year ago. In the preceding week the decline was 8.4 per cent.

Holders of rubber company issues studied data of the Rubber the week ended Dec. 11, totaled to the period Dec. 12, totaled to the period Dec. 11, totaled to the period Dec. 11, totaled to the period Dec. 12, totaled to the period Dec. 13, totaled to the period Dec. 14, totaled to the period Dec. 14, totaled to the period Dec. 15. By the Associated Press.

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sues studied data of the Rubber Manufacturers 'Association disclos-ing stocks of the commodity in the United States in November in-creased 22,000 tons. The increase

At the beginning of foreign cur-rency transactions sterling was up % of a cent at \$4.99%. The French franc was unchanged at 3.39%

cents.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks.

General Motors, 29,300, 33%, up %;
United States Steel, 26,000, 58%, up 1%;
Anaconda, 20,000, 32%, up 1%; International Nickel, 18,400, 45%, up 1%; Anaconda, 20,000, 32%, up 1%; International Nickel, 18,400, 45%, up 1%; Standard Oil New Jersey, 17,500, 45%, up 1%; Paramount Pictures, 14,200, 10%, unchanged; Socony-Vacuum, 12,000, 15, up %; Kennecott, 11,900, 37%, up %; Texas Corporation, 11,600, 40%, up 1%; Packard, 11,100, 4%, down %; New York Central, 10,500, 19%, up %; Montgomery Ward, 10,300, 34%, up %; General Electric, 10,200, 43%, up %;
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Industrial Bank Employe Bonus.
Industrial Bank & Trust Co. disectors have announced that Christmas bonuses ranging up to one nonth's salary will be paid the 62 amployes. This will be the wenty-fifth consecutive bonus payment since organization of the lank in 1913.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

YORK, Dec. 16.—The Associationally wholesale price index of

High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. 128,92 124,52 125,75 *1.56 31.96 31.33 31.68 *.30 21.85 21.45 21.57 *11 42.75 41.94 42.34 *.46

BOND PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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Rails. Ind's Util. Fg's.

Day's change— ... 2 6.1 6.1 '.4
Thursday — 73.4 96.6 91.4 66.0
Wednesday — 73.6 96.7 91.5 65.6
Month ago — 73.4 98.5 93.2 66.2
Year ago — 97.7 104.1 102.3 71.7
1937 high — 99.0 104.4 102.8 74.7
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1936 low — 70.3 96.2 90.3 64.2
1928 high — 98.2 104.4 103.1 73.0
1936 low — 86.9 101.8 99.3 67.6
1932 low — 46.8 40.0 64.6 42.2
1928 high — 101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5

Thursday — 106.8 1937 low — 105.8
Wednesday — 106.8 1936 high — 113.5
Month ago — 106.7 1936 low — 105.8
Wednesday — 106.7 1936 low — 104.4
1937 high — 113.7 1932 low — 86.8 STOCK PRICE TREND.

Machine Tool Index Dips.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 16.—The National Machine Tool Builders Association index of new orders declined from 152.0 in October to 127.7 last month, the association announced today. Shipmants for 1926 are taken as representing 100 per cent.

Domestic orders declined from 89.1 per cent in October to 63.3 per cent last month, while foreign orders increased from 62.9

POSITION ON DECEMBER 14

Commercial Investment Trust, Dow Chemical, Libbey-Owens, Briggs Mfg. and Reynolds Tobacco "B."

At midafternoon sterling was up 1-16 of a cent at \$4.99 13-16. The French franc was unchanged at 3.39% cents.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The position of the Treasury Dec. 14: Receipts, \$23,356,464.26; expenditures, \$13,279,158.53; balance, \$2,653,555, \$368.10. Customs receipts for the month, \$14,579,200.98. Receipts for the figure was unchanged at 3.39% cents. Cotton was up 40 to 55 cents a the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2-News of the Day.

Rails and utilities generally failed to get very far ahead, and minor decilnes were registered for the instal year (since July 1), \$2,-671,700,048.41; expenditures, \$3,395,-888,121.27 (including \$934,138,761.12 of emergency expenditures); excess in of expenditures \$724.188,073.16 Gross and the instal year (since July 1), \$2,-671,700,048.41; expenditures, \$3,395,-888,121.27 (including \$934,138,761.12 of emergency expenditures); excess in of expenditures \$724.188,073.16 Gross and the instal year (since July 1), \$2,-671,700,048.41; expenditures, \$3,395,-888,121.27 (including \$934,138,761.12 of emergency expenditures); excess in of expenditures \$724.188,073.16 Gross and the instal year (since July 1), \$2,-671,700,048.41; expenditures, \$3,395,-888,121.27 (including \$934,138,761.12 of emergency expenditures); excess in of expenditures \$724.188,073.16 Gross and \$750,049.43,680.91, an increase in the instal year (since July 1), \$2,-671,700,048.41; expenditures); excess in of expenditures \$724.188,073.16 Gross and \$750,049.43,680.91, an increase in the instal year (since July 1), \$2,-671,700,048.41; expenditures \$724.188,073.16 Gross and \$750,049.43,680.91, an increase in the instal year (since July 1), \$2,-671,700,048.41; expenditures \$724.188,073.16 Gross and \$750,049.43,680.91, an increase in the instal year (since July 1), \$2,-671,700,048.41; expenditures \$724.188,073.16 Gross and \$750,049.43,680.91, an increase in the instal year (since July 1), \$2,-671,700,048.41; expenditures \$724.188,073.16 Gross and \$750,049.43,680.91, an increase in the instal year (since July 1), \$2,-671,700,048.41; expenditures \$724.188,073.16 Gross and \$750,049.43,680.91; expenditures \$750,049.43,68

failed to get very far ahead, and minor declines were registered for some. Holders were mildly cheered by prospects of an early favorable decision on freight rates and consummation, soon or late, of a truce between the administration and power and light companies.

Lead company shares were not particularly disturbed by another cut in the price of the metal to a low mark for the year. Coppers also resisted a further slight reduction in the domestic price of this staple.

Higher scrap prices at Pittsburgh tended to buoy steels. A more satisfactory outlook for the oll companies over the early part of 1938 aided petroleum shares.

Overnight Developments.

Traders following bank statistics for clues to stock movements noted of a part of the weak anded vessels and minor declines were registered for the previous day. Gold assets, \$12,764,887,773.19, local sessets, \$12,264,684.82 of inactive gold.

Receipts for Dec. 14, 1936 (comparable date last year), \$35,109, local sessets, \$2,024,026.15; net balance, \$1,450,167,170.74; customs receipts for the month, \$19, local sessets, \$1,450,167,170.74; customs receipts for the fiscal year, \$1,834,020,285.54; expenditures, \$3,147,978,762.65, including \$1,284,839, 903.83 of emergency expenditures, \$1,313,958, local sessets, \$11,219,281,065.76.

Overnight Developments.

Traders following bank statistics for clues to stock movements noted of clues t

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,033,830 shares, compared with 929,610 yesterday, 1,082,318 a week ago and 1,961,220 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 394,539,582 shares, compared with 477,759,225 a year ago and 367,095,831 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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Huttig Sash and Door Declares American Smelting Offers Yel. Dividend of 50 Cents-Other Disbursements.

St. Louis Union Trust Co. directors declared an extra dividend of 30 cents a share on the outstanding stock, payable Dec. 23 to stockholders of record Dec. 17. The disbursement will bring to \$2.70 a share the total paid on the stock this year. The company paid a total of \$2.30 a share in 1936.

David R. Calhoun Jr., vice-president of Ely & Walker Dry Goods

Co., was elected to the board of the province of the producers generally still holding to the producers generally still holding

of 5 per cent of a year's salary to each of the company's 225 em-

Huttig Sash & Door Co. directors declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 21 to stockholders of record Dec. 17, making the total disbursements this year \$1.50 a share. Last year the company paid a total of 40 cents.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Parks, Davis & Co., pharmaceutical manufacturers, with laboratories at Detroit and Bridgeport, Com., announced today a dividend of 50 cents a share on the capital stock, payable Jan. 3 to holders of record Dec. 22. Previously the company paid 40 cents.

Jan. 10 to holders of record Dec. 31.

Symington-Gould Corporation, rallway equipment concern, declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable Jan. 18 to stock of recirculated in July and October. Company's principal plant is at Rochester, N. Y.

Great Lakes Steamship Co. order vital stock, but of the Area of th

CHICAGO. Dec. 16.—Directors of the William Wriging Jr. Co. declared a special dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Dec. 27 to stock of record Dec. 20. The special was declared at the same time as three others, each for 25 cents, were declared or Feb. 1. March 1 and April 1. In addition to the dividend action, the directors authorized payment of an extra week's wages to employes, except senior officers of the corporation, before Christmas.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 16. — Directors of the M. A. Hanna Co. (ore and coal) declared an extra dividend of 35 cents per share in addition to the regular dividend of 25 cents. Both are payable Dec. 24 to stock of record Dec. 17. This makes a total of 31.35 per common share for the year. The directors also authorised absorption of two subsidiaries, the Hanna Coal Co., a Delaware corporation, and the Monongabela Securities Co.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 16.—Prices were mainly un-changed to higher in the forenoon trading, though Laclede-Christy was down a fraction in lower group. Hyde Park was up over a

PRICES ARE REDUCED DECLINE

low Metal at 10 1-8c, Lead 4 3-4c, Latter Off \$5 a Ton.

board of was immediately reported as following the lead of American Smeltin The new price of copper com-pares with a high of 17 cents in March and a low of 10 cents, wh was quoted for one day only, Dec. 1
Earlier in the day Americas
reduced the price of lead \$5 a ton.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

lin Steel Corp., made necessary by the modified plan recently approved by the courts, will be ready for delivery next week, it was announced. Trading in the preference stock will continue pending the immanage.

at the close. May com was offered to the price of lead \$5 a ton. The new price is 4.75 cents pound, New York, against 5 cent previously. St. Joseph Lead will post a price of 4.60, East St. Louis.

The latest quotation, a new low for 1937, compares with a high of 7.75 cents reached March 10. Then have been 13 reductions of varying amounts since that time.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

SHOWS 23 PER CENT DROA

the totaled \$1,911,165,000, compared with the said \$1,901,067,000 a month earlier and \$2.

The Federal Reserve reports the General Reserve reports the dearly of the same standing at the end of October amounted to \$4,634,000,000. This was months, and was due to an increase in the low of \$7,800,000 tons in the previous amounted to \$4,634,000,000. This was months, and was due to an increase in the low of \$3,050,000 tons.

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The Commerce Department says cape of lumber, totaling 1,374,477 the same standard of the same stand

BANK CLEARING UNDER 1936

pressed wheat futures, which closed 14d to 3/2 down. Prices rallied at the close following strength in Winnings.

Cotton futures advanced 6 to 7 points on Bombay buying with a searcity of cottracts. There was some selling against Egyptian and a little realizing also a veloped. BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

TEXTILE MARKET

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Dec. 18.—Cotton power markets were active Thursday, with associated markets were active Thursday, with a showed an advancing tendency as mine for the second week in succession will consider the second week in succession will consider the second week in succession will ap sold lightly at lower prices.

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PARIS, Dec. 16.—The Bank of France at the statement as of Dec. 11 (in millions to make the statement as of Dec. 11 (in millions statem

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ARGENTINE WHEAT ESTIMATE ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 16.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 10 d 45c lower; gray shorts 10 d 15c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran, 20 d 35c lower; standard middlings, 10 d 30c lower. Sales totaled 700 tons. By the Associated Press,

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 16.—The MinMir of Agriculture has estimated 1937.
38 Argentine wheat production will total
4225.600 metric tons, a drop of 23 per
ent below 6,752.000 tons. In the previous
per and 17 per cent below the 1932-35
serens of 6,305.000 tons.

The decline under a year ago was due
in a combination of drouth in the early
sit of the growing season, and locusts
at frest, the Ministry said.
The Ministry estimated the linseed crop
1,585,000 tons, or 18 per cent under
he 1932-37 everage.
The crop estimates had been eagerly
smile by the grain trade and business,
metally owing to controversial opinions,
as to the axient of damage of the Novemher frosts. The estimates indicated the
amage was not sufficiently serious to
hampe general Argentine business.
The ests crop is estimated at 710,000
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verses sarrage. - 20.75b-20.95a - 21.75 - 20.90b-21.20a - 72.10 - 20.90b-21.30a - 72.10 - 20.90b-21.30a - 72.10 - 20.00b-20.50a - 20.00b-20.50a - 19.00b-19.50a - 19.80b-20.30a - 20.65b-21.15a - 20.65b-21.15a GRAY SHORTS.

Dec. - 20.65b-21.125a 20.75b-21.25a
Jan. - 21.00b-21.75a 21.25b-21.75a
Feb. - 21.60b-22.25a 21.75b-22.25a
March - 22.25b-22.75a 22.35b-22.80a
April - 22.40b-23.10a 22.60b-23.25a
May - 22.40b-23.10a 22.60b-23.25a

LEVEL FOR FIFTH WEEK

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

VOTED BY STOCKHOLDERS

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COTTON MARKET CLOSES

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. ation at this time for the reason that while from present indications earnings for the year may be expected to exceed 75 cents a share, the uncertainties existing in the business in their judgment make it unwise to make any distribution at present. Last payment was 25 cents a share on June 30, 1937.

PARKE DAVIS & CO.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Jan. 3, 1938, to holders of record Dec. 22, 1937, on Sept. 30, 1937, a dividend of 40 cents a share was paid.

COLOMBIAN PETROLEUM CO.—Company, controlled jointly by Socony-Vacuum oil Ce. Inc. and Texas Corp., sold \$15,000,000 of 3 per cent notes to a group of life insurance companies. The notes were issued first to Socony-Vacuum and Texas companies and then indorsed by them. Notes amounting to \$11,250,000 were sold to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Co. Equitable Life Assurance Society and Tavelers Insurance Co.

DEREY OIL & REFINING CORP.—Declared two dividends on \$4 preferred stock, one of \$5 a share, payable Dec. 24 to holders of record Feb. 21, 1938. On July 1, 1937, a dividend of \$2 a share was paid. Giving effect to current distributions, accumulations on this issue amounted to \$43 a share as of April 1, 1938.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELIGIOUS AND RELEATED LINES.

CAREY PHILIP MFG, CO.—Declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on common stock, payable Dec. 27 to holders of record Dec. 20, 1937, and on this issue.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO. COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.—

Spot steady; middling 8.37.

Memphis Spot Cotton,
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 16.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 8.15c, compared with 8.10c yesterday.

Sales amounted to 9610 bales.

New Orleans Jotton Market.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 9 to 10 points. December, *5.40; January, 8.30; March, 8.40; May, 8.42; July, 8.43-44; October, 8.50-51.

*Expired at noon.

Chicago Cotton Market.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—European currencies pursued an unusually narrow course in terms of the dollar today.

The belga dropped ,00½ of a cent, while the British pound, French franc, Holland guilder and Swiss franc were unchanged. In London the dollar closed at 4.99% to the pound, a gain of 1-16 of a cent. The dollar in Paris finished at the equivalent of 3.393 cents to the franc, against an overnight New York rate of 3.394 cents. The Federal Reserve Bank reported the engagement of \$5,800,000 in gold in Japan for shipment to this country.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Foreign exchange closing rates were as follows (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain—Demand, 4.99%; cables, 5.39%. Italy—Demand, 5.26%; cables, 5.39%. Italy—Demand, 5.26%; cables, 5.54%. Demands—Belgium, 16.99%; Germany, free 40.33, registeerd 21.65, travel 26.00; Holland, 55.63; Norway, 25.11; Sweden, 25.76; Denmark, 22.31; Finiand, 22.2½; Switzerland, 23.134; Spain unquoted: Portugal, 4.56%; Greece, 9.21%; Poland, 18.98; Czechoelovskia, 3.51%; Finiand, 2.27%; Switzerland, 23.134; Spain unquoted: Portugal, 4.56%; Greece, 9.21%; Poland, 18.98; Czechoelovskia, 3.51%; Poland, 18.98; Czechoelovskia, 3.51%; Poland, 18.98; Runi (free), 5.45n; Tokio, 29.12; Shanghai, 29.60; Hongkon, 31.28; Maxico City, 27.50; Montreal in New York 99.98 & 16. New York in Montreal, 100.04 11-16.

PARIS. Dec. 16,—United States dollars were quoted today at 29.4725 francs (3.393 cents to the franc) compared with 3.394 cents to the franc in New York overnight. Exchange on London, 147.30. On the Bourse 3 per cent rentes were quoted 69 francs 50 centimes; 4½s "A." 75.60; 4½s 1937. 102.35.

To.60; 44s 1937. 102.35.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—With final quotation at 4.994 to the pound, the United States dollar was 1-16 of a cent higher in today's trading. A similar rate was quote for sterling in New York over night.

French frames were net unchanged at 147.31 to the pound.

JOHANSEN BROS. SHOE REPORT

Johansen Brothers Shoe Co. reports net operating profit for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, after provision for income taxes, of \$32.083. This compares with \$65.193 in the previous fiscal year.

Current laselts at the end of the period amounted to \$526.047, and included \$455.798 cash, \$8774 securities, \$292.876 received order for 275 pulp wood cars of 70 tons capacity from Louisiana & Arceivables and \$176,000 inventory. Current liabilities totaled \$88.780.79.

Current assets at the end of the period amounted to \$326,047, and included \$456, \$358,047, and included \$456, \$357,047, and included

fail Texas wools were quoted around 55 cents, sourced basis, but there was little or all reported.

Bank of England Statement.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The Bank of England statement as of Dec. 15 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation, 501,954, increase 9124; buillon, 327,363, decrease 15; reserves, 45,608, decrease 9140; public deposits, 128,943, decrease 3124; Government securities, 95,008, herease 7765; other securities, 28,564, decrease 2030, Proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 30.1 per cent, compared with 36.3 last week. Rate of discount, 2 per cent.

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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Rallying tendencies continued in the bond market today although sections of the list developed some unevenness in the final hour. Rafis had a fairly broad advance,

hat had a fairly broad advance, but the movement was slowed by late profit selling. Southern Railway is were prominent with a gain of 1% points at 61%.

Studebaker 6s closed at 61%, up 1%; International Telephone 5s at

eral 4s at 18, up %; Fr. 12%, up %. Loans of New Haver

Pacific, St. Paul and Eri a little lower. U. S. Governments ward for closing advances ranging up to 10-32ds of a point.

Most foreign dollar bonds improved under the lead of Japanese,
Italian and Polish issues.

By the Associated Irees.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The Keeshir
Transcontinental Freight Lines, Inc., o.
Chicago, asked the Interstate Commerce
Commission today for authority to issue
\$1,600,000 of \$4\$ per cent debentures.
Proceeds would be used to take up \$1,200,000 of 5 per cent debentures and for additional working capital.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close, STOCKS.

dividend of 10 cents a share was paid on this issue.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.—
Declared a dividend of \$1.75 a share on common stock, payable Dec. 28 to holders of record Dec. 24, 1937. On Oct. 15, 1937. a dividend of 25 cents a share was paid on this issue.

FOOD PRODUCTS. a dividend of 25 cents a share was paid on this issue.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

ANGOSTURA-WUFPERMANN CORPORATION.—Declared a final dividend for the year 1937 of 10 cents a share, payable Dec. 28 to holders of record Dec. 22, 1937. On Sept. 30, 1937, an interim dividend of 10 cents a share was paid.

MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.—President said it is expected that saies of wine and liquor for 1937 will exceed \$40,000.000.

KINNEY G. R. CO., INC.—Declared an initial dividend of \$1.50 g. share on \$5 prior preference stock, payable Dec. 27 to holders of record Dec. 22, 1937. It was announced that time within which old \$8 preferred, stock may be turned in for exchange for new \$5 prior preference and common stock has been extended, to Dec. 22, 1937. change for new \$5 prior preference and common stock has been extended to Dec. 22, 1937.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

AMERICAN CHAIN AND CABLE CO.

—Common share earnings, 12 months ended sept. 30, were \$3.44.

ISLAND CREEK COAL CO.—November coal output totaled 346,637 tons against 422,803 in November, 1936. In 11 months total was 3,951.138 tons against 4,004,340.

POND CREEK POCAHONTAS CO.—Coal coutput in November totaled 130,116 tons against 184,703 in November, 1936. In 11 months total was 1,573,634 tons against 1,599,884.

MACHINERY. 1,399,884. MACHINERY.
Company cut manufacturing operations in some departments of a number of planta from five days to four days a week. Some plants will continue to operate all departments five days a week.
LUNKINHEIMER CO.—Declared a dividend off 3714 cents a share on common stock, payable Dec. 30 to holders of record Dec. 20, 1937. On Nov. 15, 1937, a dividend of like amount was paid on this issue.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION

AWARDS UP FOR WEEK
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Total, However, Is Below Corresponding
Week Year Ago.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Engineering construction awards for the week ended Dec. 14 amounted to \$35,706,000 or 12 percent above last week, but 11 per cent below the corresponding week last year, engineering News-Record reported today.
The comparative table showed:

Latest Wk. Pv. Wk. Year Ago.
State-Municipal—
25,585,000 \$2,289,000 \$1,486,000
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State-Muni NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Over quotations on Joint Land Bank were as follows: Bank of Issue,

PAYMENTS Get everything you need NOW on Our BUDGET

Wellston—*5907 EASTON **Downtown—811 WASHINGTON** Opposite Bevo Mill—*4740 GRAVOIS Cherokee—*2614 CHEROKEE Maplewood—*7301 MANCHESTER N. St. Louis—*4007 W. FLORISSANT





TO THE YOUNGSTER: 'Western Flyers' offer everything desirable in a fine bicycle. TO PARENTS: They offer quality to be proud of at savings of "20% to 30%." "Western Flyers" stand out in any crowd of bicycles.

SAFETY: Very low center of grav-ity. "New Departure" Coaster Brakes. COMFORT: Big "Lobdell" or "Troxell" Saddles. 2-ply-double, balloon tires.

LONG LIFE: Extra strong frames, Heavy-duty cranks. Big ger, better ball-bearings. Fully Guaranteed BEAUTY: Flashy, baked-on enam-

PERCOLATOR

COFFEE MAKER



Beginner's FOOTBALL 690

VARSITY FOOTBALL

BALL

"City Leag

Double-lined cowhide. Needle inflation. \$3.29

Boxing

Gifts for the Outdoor Folks!

HORSE SHOES

Gloves

PUNCHING BASKET

BAG

\$2.49

FISH TACKLE

at Big Savings

41/2-Foot Tube-Stee CASTING ROD

Beginner's Full size. Well made

De Luxe Chromium AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Sports Gifts for Men and Boys

Regulation Satcher's Mitt Cowhide, Greased \$1.65

Regulation Fielder's Glove Top-quality horse-hide. Leather laced \$1.29

Professional Bats
34" to 36". "Babe Ruth."
"Mickey Cochrane." 69C

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BASEBALL

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TENNIS RACKET

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TOASTER

Heavy-Duty, De Luxe

MIXER and JUICER

Actual section section \$45

Finest Quality--Lowest Prices What Beffer Giff than Wheel Toys?

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By SAMUEL J. SHELTON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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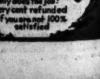
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Hudson River Expert Also

By SAMUEL J. SHELTON,

aff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 16.

For the fourth day the Tennessee
Valley Authority continued today
offering expert testimony intended offering expert testimony intended to convince a special three-Judge Federal Court that its system of huge dams on the Tennessee River and tributaries is a bona fide navigation and flood control undertaking, entitling it to be adjudged to all within the constitutional pow-

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MILLION VOTERS IN MOSCOW MARCH

Registered Cast Ballots.

MOSCOW, Dec. 16.

doscow voters trugged past Lenin's omb in Red Square last night, celebrating Soviet Russia's first gen

eral election in which returns showed 96.5 per cent of the registered voters cast hallots.

Searchlights made rainbows in the falling sleet and snow above the heads of the marchers, a mass 100 yards wide which paraded for

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Joseph Stalin, secretary of the executive committee of the Communist party, was absent, but Michael Kalinin, president of the All-Russia Central Executive Committee; Georgi Dimitrov and other party leaders reviewed the parade. The Central Election Commission The Central Election Commission said returns from all but a few small districts showed 90,319,346 votes were cast in Sunday's election of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament). There were 1143 deputies elected, of which 855 were Communists. There were 959 men and 184 women elected to the new Parliament.

ULL OPPOSES AMENDMENT

of Proposal Soon to Be Voted on in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. - Th head project planning engineer of State Department aligned itself yes to A, was added today to that of terday against a strong movemen three other engineers who earlier in the week supported the general proposition that the "V A projects, which probably will cost the Government of the proposition that the "V A projects, which probably will cost the Government of the people before the United States could declare war, except in delay which was put into effect to the proposition that the "V A projects, which was put into effect to the proposition that the "V A projects, which was put into effect to the proposition that the "V A projects, which will cost the Government of the proposition that the "V A projects, which will cost the Government of the proposition that the "V A projects, which will cost the Government of the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the general proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the proposition that the "V A projects, which will be provided the projects, which will be provided the projects of th

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Hydraulic Engineer Testifies.

Two engineers of high qualifications of war. The position bears 218 is a House vote on the Luddwa amendment Dec. 27. Congress, probably ment Dec. 27. Congress probably will be in recess on that date, however, and thus the vote is expected to be delayed until January.

While 148 of the signatures are those of Democrats, 54 are Repub-

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DEMANDED BY DEPUTY

Reynaud Tells Chamber People's Front Fiscal Policy Has Pro-duced "National Crisis."

By the Associated Press. bessee and the lower Mississippi, and then to state what dams he would have constructed.

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ly \$9,500,000).

The Deputy, who had urged devaluation in 1935, said it came too late in 1937, and told the Deputies ed expenditures and over-estimate receipts.

ITALY RESIGNS FROM LEAGUE'S INTERNATIONAL LABOR BODY

Ciano Telegraphs Geneva Secretarlat; Japanese Also Expected
to Quit Organization.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Dec. 16.—Italy today
telegraphed its resignation from the
international labor organization affiliated with the League of Nations.
Italy announced its resignation
from the League itself last Saturday.

day.

The resignation was addressed to the secretariat of the labor organization, instead of Harold Butler, the director, as official communications generally are. It was signed by the Foreign Minister, Count Galery

First of Such Proposals Of- At Steel Union Congress fered by Opponents in Effort to Delay Action on

A. F. L. HOPEFUL

FOR GREEN PLAN

Labor Group Is Counting on Possible Conference Change.

he taken as reflecting its sentiment regarding the administration's wage and hour bill resulted this afternoon in a White House victory of 144 to 95. The ballot was on a substitute measure proposed by Congressman Arthur P. Lamneck (Dem.), Ohio, to take the place of the draft sponsored by the Committee on Labor, itself a substitute for the original bill as adopted last July by the Senate.

Or none, John L. Lewis told a cheering steel workers' convention today.

Then he added the prediction that the Federation would reject the proposal at next Tuesday's peace conference with a CIO committee. Lewis declared:

"The CIO offered to walk in with its entire 4,000,000 members. The A. F. of L. has refused. It soys it will take 1,000,000 now and fit these can be digressed it will take food shops in the Parls region food shops in the Parls region.

The Lamneck resolution was the the other 3,000,000 later. st the Gov-lion dollars. event of invasion. event of invasion. Secretary Hull told reporters control of that, from the standpoint of promoting peace and keeping the country out of war, he was unable to see the wisdom or the available bills, on which discussion could be received. bills, on which discussion could be closed only by carrying a motion to close debate, rather than amendments, on each of which considera-tion was limited to five minutes The new method proved less noisy and turbulent, but quite as effec-

cussion of Lamneck's resolution. As the House was sitting as a committee of the whole, roll calls were forbidden, but the opposition won 15 minutes more of delay by demanding first a division and then a teller vote. The result of the first was 126 to 84 and of the second, 144 to 95.

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L. Bacon (Rep.), New York, sprang
to his feet with another substitute
bill, calling for a Federal commission to make a study of wage and
hour conditions. Half a dozen simular measures still were waiting ilar measures still were waiting

permit themselves to be led into voting to recommit the measure to the Labor Committee.

the Labor Committee.

This group met a reverse yesterday, when the so-called Green amendment, named for the president of the American Federation of Labor, was defeated 162-131. It was introduced by Congressman Griswold (Dem.), Indiana, a member of the Labor Committee, and supported by Representative Dockweller (Dem.), California, among others.

tion's financial policy had produced a "national crisis." The Deputy asserted the Cabinet would be forced to borrow more than 40,000,000,000 francs (about \$1,350,000,000) to keep the nation running in 1938.

"Digest the (budget) figures slowly and carefully," Reynaud admonished. "You will see we face a national crisis which demands national union. We need a real political would never to the end of the week would before the end of the week would before the end of the week would never to the end of the week would before the end of the week would before the end of the week would never to the end of the week would before the end of the week would before the end of the week would never to the end of the week would before the end of the week would before the end of the week would never to the end of the week would before the end of the week would before the end of the week would never to the end of the week would before the end of the week would before the end of the week would never to the most authoritative spekesmen of this bloc is Congressman Reuben T. Wood (Dem.). Springfield, Mo., who, since 1912, has been president of Labor. He declared today that he and those of like mind would never to the most authoritative spekesmen of this bloc is Congressman Reuben T. Wood (Dem.). before the end of the week, would pass one version or another of the various drafts pending.

The followers of William Green, said Wood, did not see in yester-day's occurrence a final overthrow. They are counting on the probability that any bill enacted will go into conference between Senate and House and that the conferees will proceed to write a new bill of their own. In that draft, said Wood, he and his comrades will fight to introduce the principles of the Green

amendment.
Starfing or Stopping Point.
One difference between the A. F.
of L. program and the substitute
for the original Senate bill introduced yesterday by Chairman Mary
T. Noron of the Labor Committee is that the former would place the is that the former would place the enforcement of fair labor standard legislation under the Department of Justice and the latter in the Department of Labor. But the chief distinction, according to Wood, himself a member of the Labor Committee, is that in the Green proposal the 40-hour-\$16 week is made a starting point, while in the Norton measure it is a stopping place.

"In other words," said Wood, "the Green amendment makes it unlaw-ful to employ any person in an oc-cupation affecting interstate or for-eign commerce at a wage less than 40 cents an hour, or at work in excess of eight hours per day, or more than 40 hours in any one week. This section sets up a mininum of 40 cents an hour and a

He Predicts Rejection of Demand at Peace Confer ence Tuesday.

DECLARES S W O C

CAN'T BE SMASHED

Beaten by 162 to 131 but Assails 'Little Steel' Operators and Asserts Labor in U. S. Can Do What It Wants to Do.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 16.—
The American Federation of Labor first vote in the House which may or none, John L. Lewis told a

soys it will take 1,000,000 now and if these can be digested, it will take

"We will tell them again, 'you'l digest all of us or none of us. The 925 delegates to the Steel Workers Organizing Committee's Workers Organizing Committee's first national congress, who had greeted Lewis with a 25-minute parade with horns, banners and drums, gave another noisy demonstration of approval.

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Referring to President William

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Tennessee and tributaries to rethe Mississippi-Ohio flood three-fourths of the states as well at Cairo, Ill., by about two as two-thirds of Congress. "But these suggestions have not been adopted.

"Your chairman, Mr. Murray (Philip Murray) some time ago made the suggestion of a large housing program which would benefit almost every industry... But Congress mulls around and en-But Congress mulls around and engages in its petty bickerings and does nothing. . . Labor must do its own thinking, and here in America we are going to build anew and in the future a modern labor movement."

Denounces "Little Steel."

Lewis opened his talk with a denunciation of "Little Steel."

nunciation of "Little Steel" op-erators who have not signed contracts with his union, and told the delegates his dream of seeing the mill men organized had come true.

Lewis declared: "You have found out for the the first time in your respective lives that you could organize if you wanted to organize."

Then, turning to last supposes.

Then, turning to last summer's strike against the "Little Steel" companies and referring to attendant violence, which included the killing of 10 strike sympathizers by Chicago police near a Republic Chicago police near a Republic Steel Corporation plant, he con-

"The name of Girdler (Tom Gird-ler, president of Republic Steel) Continued on Page H, Column &.

John L. Lewis Addressing Steel Workers



15 BAKERIES, FOOD SHOPS

y-in Demonstration Again Bedaux System Begins at Goodrich Tire Factory.

PARIS, Dec. 16.-Fifteen hundred orkers occupied 15 bakeries and food shops in the Paris region today, demanding increases in pay. Premier Camille Chautemps undertook arbitration.

Eighteen hundred workers of the Goodrich tire factory in Colombes, Northwestern Paris suburb, began a stay-in strike yesterday in protest against what union officers said was application of the Bedaux sys-tem of increased production. The management of the tire

factory said the strike was a sympathy demonstration after the discharge of a Russian Communist worker whom the management ac used of tapping the telephone wire

of a plant executive.

Charles E. Bedaux, industrial engineer and friend of the Duke of Windsor, has been attacked frequently by labor organizations for devising a so-called speed-up sys-

FRANCE AND CZECHSLOVAKIA EXCHANGE PEACE PLEDGES

Foreign Minister Delbos Attend Army Anniversary Ceremonies at Praha. By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 16.

—Mutual pledges to help stabilize
peace in Europe were exchanged today by French Foreign Minister
Yvon Delbos and Premier Milan ing the twentieth anniversary of recognition of the Czechoslovak army by France. President Edouard Betne and Cabinet members at-

tended the service.

Delbos paid tribute to French-Czech comradeship in arms as having welded the "holiest ties between the two nations." Dr. Hodga assured Delbos "Czechoslovakia is not only willing but also is prepared to fulfil all ner international obto fulfil all her international ob-ligations, whether expressly writ-ten into international agreements or whether deriving from moral conceptions of international policy."



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tion on Basing Charges on Employer's Losses. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 16.

George A. S. Robertson, State Su-perintendent of Insurance, announced yesterday approval of a general four-tenths of 1 per cent sation and employers' liability insurance rates.

The increase, requested by the

National Council on Compensation Insurance for its Missouri members A request for a general revision of occupational disease rates was disapproved by Robertson.

the employer's losses.

marked Now \$105,300,000— Chicago Gets \$16,000,000. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Nathan

The earmarkings were made for Mobile, Ala., \$1,400,000; Chicago, \$16,000,000; Louisville, \$4,000,000; Bernstein, an artillery officer in the World War, was decorated for

DEMANDS PRISON TER

German Prosecutor Wants 5-Year Sentence, \$1,800,000 Fine, for Arnold Bernstein.

By the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 16.-The Prosecuting Attorney demanded today that Arnold Bernstein, 49 years old, Jewish head of the Red Star and Bernstein shipping lines, be punished for treason and viola-

tion of foreign currency regulations. He asked for five years' imprisnment and a fine of 4,500,000 marks (\$1,800,000)-or, in lieu of the fine, an additional year of im-

prisonment, together with loss of civil rights for five years.

Imprisonment aggregating 10 years and fines totaling 7,000,000 marks (\$2,800,000) were demanded for five accused with Bernstein The verdict will be announ

Bernstein and his associates were arrested Feb. 2, 1937. A week later it was announced that Marius Boe-ger, former director of the Ham-burg-American Line, had been ap-pointed trustee of the Bernstein lines pending outcome of the case. The appointment was by greement between German shipping authori-ties and foreign creditors. American creditors held \$5,000,000 in mort-

gages on the lines. The indictment, under the "law against betraying the people, Straus, adminstrator of the United charged Bernstein possessed for-States Housing Authority, an-eign currency abroad which he did nounced today the earmarking of not report to the Government June an additional \$33,700,000 for slum 1, 1933, when it called for an acclearance and low cost housing pro-counting of foreign holdings by all grams in seven cities. counting of foreign holdings by all citizens, as well as on a later date.

Schenectady, N. Y., \$1,400,000; Clerking, \$1,000,000; Scranton, Pa., \$1,lind, \$9,000,000; Scranton, Pa., \$1,line, which operated between Antwerp and New York, has headquarwerp and New York, has headquar-The new allocations increased the ters in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the ters in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the ters in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the ters in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the ters in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the ters in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the ters in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the ters in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the ters in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the ters in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the term in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the term in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the term in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the term in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the term in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the term in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the term in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the term in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the term in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the term in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the term in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the term in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the term in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased the term in Hamburg. It was the only total of Federal funds set aside for increased



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

pidly growing roster.

As I am neither Catholic nor Jew, but

Perhaps if I offend you deeply enough, your victorious Fascists would liquidate me, as they have hosts of my spiritual comrades in Germany. I would be in excellent company—far better company than your confreres could provide for

you might not do that. You might relegate me to the nasty, painful existence in a concentration camp. There I would lie, socially in limbo, with friends of mine who were also guilty of the crime of supporting the claims of reason in the affairs of men. I shall continue in a rather unliberal way to oppose you by whatever means are expedient. And I shall continue to urge other people to

You see, I am wagering that the Ameror another, that Pascisin is not. What'll In fact, I'll bet my life on it. What'll will het? WILLIAM NEKOLA.

Is Hitler Lawless?

icy is not the same as Mussolini's national lawlessness." He admits that Mussolini has engaged in international lawlessness against a country that did him no harm. Then he asks, "Is this rue of Hitler?" Mr. Ruppar thinks not. ing what Mr. Ruppar's ex

nal lawlessness or is it interna-viessness? M. W. GILL

impersonated anyone, because he was well known to the election clerks. On this ground, Judge O'Malley ruled that Dunlavy was not guilty of the crime charged is important to keep in mind that the force which moved Judge O'Malley was not whether Dunlavy was guilty of any misconduct, but was, instead, whether he

which he was charged.

This principle is of fundamental importance to all citizens. It is easy to magine what persecutions might ensue court on any trumped-up charge and sub-sequently convict him of something else, sequently convict him of something without giving him a chance to defend himself against these other charges.

r words, I believe Judge O'Malguilty of some other crime, then it is the duty of the Circuit Attorney to indict him and try him for this other crime or

He Doesn't Like Spinach.

To the Editor of the Post-Disp the nutritional value of spinach.

attack on the United States gunboat Panay bec more manifest as fresh evidence is received.

In the course of its profuse apologies for the wanton bombing of the Panay and the three Americanowned oil tankers in the Yangtse River last Sunday. eign Minister Hirota's note to American Ambassador Grew, that, owing to "poor visibility," the vessels were mistaken for Chinese ships carrying fleeing Chinese troops.

Japanese airmen were guilty, at the very least, of to an industry. criminal disregard of foreign rights.

the American flag was painted on the Panay and she country a price of 77% cents an ounce, while unlimflew American flags as well. The planes came so ited quantities were available in the world market at low that "it was impossible for them not to know from 42 to 45 cents an ounce. For a time, early the Panay was a foreign ship. The visibility was in 1935, the Government's benefactions to the silver

On top of this there are illuminating admissions the bombs had reported that flags were not visible man said that figures in blue denim were distin- standard. guishable on the decks. If these figures could be made out, how could the flyer have failed to see the

Fascist philosophy will have their names should be presented to the Emperor himself—is not relief rolls. Obviously, there are sounder and less recorded for final retribution. I hasten alone the Panay incident, but the whole series of expensive ways of administering relief than to pay to assure you of my eligibility for this acts which have indicted Japan before the world, a subsidy of 79 per cent to uneconomic industries. notwithstanding her pleas of innocent intent, as a

do not take my Protestantism too seri-do not take my Protestantism too seri-ously; I cannot easily slide into your distavor. I am glad. I should scorn such an easy condemnation. It so hap-such an easy condemnation. It so hap-position of the President, that there shall be not only m too seri- by the United States Government are none too such an easy condemnation. It so happens that I am what is laughingly called a liberal. In the Nazi lexicon, liberal is full expressions of regret and complete indemnificane of the host of words that connotes tions, but also—and most important of all—"an assurance that definite and specific steps have been taken which will insure that hereafter American nationals, interests and property in China will not be subjected to attack by Japanese armed forces or unlawful interference by any Japanese authorities or forces whatsoever."

Only the giving of such an assurance will permit the realization of Foreign Minister Hirota's expressed "fervent hope that the friendly relations between Japan and the United States will not be affected by this unfortunate affair."

Happily, nothing has occurred in the diplomatic exchanges over the Panay incident to warrant other than the calmest appraisal of the whole difficult business. Our proper protest has been made, and the news from Tokio is that Japan, having already ican people can be convinced, one way apologized and offered indemnities, is prepared to go or another, that Fascism is not for them. emergency. Japan, by all advices, is fully aware of the gravity of the situation. There is no present reason to believe that out of this awareness will not come, through the ordinary processes of diplomacy, elieve that Hitler's internation- but firm expressions of Secretary Hull and the Pres-

PEPYS, PEPPIS, PEAPS & PEPPE.

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In his book, "Mine Host America." which reports on the Earl's visit to the United States, the present head of the clan lists no fewer than 18 spellings in naps use at one time or another. Besides Pepys and Peppis, they are: Pepe, Peppe, Pepyons, Pepis, Pypes, Peppes, Pepes, Peaps, Pippis, Peapys, Peps, Pypes, Peeps, Peeps, Peyps and Pepyes. So reporting, we from Jefferson City concerning the board's deliberwash our hands of the whole business. The next ations. thing you know, they'll be spelling it Popeyes and as a long-lost kinsman.

Mussolini's full message reads: "With Geneva. without Geneva, against Geneva, good-by Geneva!"

MILK GRADING IN EFFECT.

A year having elapsed since its adoption, the grading provisions of the standard milk ordinance become his duties and responsibilities, would months, the City Health Department will conduct a have ruled the same way. If Dunlavy is series of milk samplings, affecting the product of months, the City Health Department will conduct a some 8000 producers, 42 dairies and 23 receiving plants. At the conclusion of this special inspection period, grades will be announced and each distributor's milk sold under caps which set forth for the information of the consumer the bacteria count of the milk he buys.

The spirit of the part of the ordinance regulating grading is clearly indicated by its text. Instead of being "dictatorial," as some of its critics have charged, the measure is a device for co-operative endeavor in less no such experience and opportunistic philosophy to guide him in prison life. being "dictatorial," as some of its critics have charged, decline this article of the measure is a device for co-operative endeavor in dietary, the medicos repeat that it is a a vital public health cause. Producers and dairies are to enjoy the benefits of the samplings; before . A real parole system is one in which release of the second inspection, they will have a chance to improve the quality of the milk they supply to the ach just as a matter of round- St. Louis market, as indicated by the first inspec-

Further proof of the co-operative spirit of the orood cow feed. Bessy, with her extra dinance is the fact that a full year was permitted to comachs, perhaps does not find it indicates the happy faculty of ansferring the vitamins and minerals. sferring the vitamins and minerals her own inimitable and far tastier their equipment and methods. Some other sections If we must eat spinsch, we must, but took effect several months ago, thus giving the milk industry an opportunity to meet the regulations gradually and all other disguises that might itiliate the appetite and do what nature orgot—flavor it with something.

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THE PRESIDENT'S FIRM STAND.

The outrageous character of the Japanese air

The company has reorganized, improved its equipment of the United States suppost Papay becomes ment and methods and otherwise met the requirements of the City Health Department. This should be sufficient to prove that those administering the ordinance do not "have it in" for any set of producers. Here is a device to improve the health of the Japanese Government has asserted, through For-

THE SILVER SUBSIDY.

Chinese troops.

The conclusion cannot be escaped, however, from ity to abandon, or at least reduce, one of the most testimony now coming to light, that the responsible extravagant and indefensible subsidies ever extended

For the past two years, under pressure from Con According to the Far Eastern correspondent of gressmen from the silver-producing states, the Gov-Collier's Magazine, who was wounded in the attack, ernment has been paying for all silver mined in this producers were even more fantastic.

The difference between the present world price by a high-ranking official of the Japanese Navy in of 42 cents and the Government's standing offer of a statement obtained by a New York Times corre- 77% cents to domestic producers amounts to a subspondent and published in the Post-Dispatch yes- sidy of 79 per cent. Besides the \$12,000,000 or \$15,terday. This official, Rear Admiral Honda, told the 000,000 annually which it has cost the Treasury to correspondent that the Japanese flyer who dropped pay this, the scheme to hoist the price of silver artificially has hurt the country's international trade by on any of the four ships. Later, the Japanese spokes- driving China and other countries off the silver

The only attempt which members of the Senate silver bloc now make to justify this raid on the MAY I address a word to Henry 10-by-18-feet American flag painted on the Panay? Treasury is to say that it permits certain mines to MAY I address a word to Henry

Schlusswalter, whose letter appeared in this column Saturday?

It is clear that at the bottom of the President's operate which otherwise would close down, and that stern protest—which, significantly, he directed it thus keeps some miners and their families off the should be presented to the Emperor himself—is not relief rolls. Obviously, there are sounder and less

This particular form of "indirect relief," it will of Protestant German descent, I am potentially of the Fascist elect, provided I reckless invader of neutral rights and interests. not be overlooked, requires the subsidization of ecotentially of the Fascist elect, provided I reckless invader of neutral rights and interests. | not be overlooked, requires the subsidization of ecosilver mines in operation before the subsidy was voted, and many of them would continue operating if the subsidy were withdrawn. One suspects that perhaps the chief pressure for continuing the subsidy comes not from the limited number of miners who would be thrown out of work, but from proprietors who do not want to see the Government deprive them of such princely largess.

If the country is to get back on a sound econor basis, it will be necessary to make a planned retreat from all industrial subsidies, starting with the tariff and including the farm bonuses. There is no place where a start can be better made than with silver, where the Government is paying an open, undisputed bonus of from 72 to 79 per cent above the price for which the commodity can be freely purchased in the world market.

THE SPOILS SYSTEM LOSES A ROUND.

Last September the Post-Dispatch disclosed how partisan politics was injected into the appointment of postal department workers in the congressional district of Clarence Cannon, northwest of St. Louis. "even further if necessary" in order to meet the The matter received public attention when it was shown that a rural mail carrier was chosen with the recommendation of the county Democratic or ganizations in the district. This situation has now been adjusted. The politically approved appointee LETTER by William A. Ruppar asks a settlement in keeping with the temperately worded who was disqualified by the Civil Service Commis sion, has been succeeded by another candidate, who bears the indorsement of the commission as well as that of Representative Cannon.

As we said at the time of the first appointment The trouble with the controversies of this old the circumvention of the spirit of the merit system Service Commission.

> The meteor that cut a 30-mile path through the Guiana jungle might, we suppose, be described as

USES AND ABUSES OF THE PAROLE SYSTEM. It is to be hoped that the new State Board of Probation and Parole, in its discussion of plans for improvement of the parole system for the intermediate reformatory at Algoa, will not lean too strongly toward the "sliding scale of deductions for good behavior and merit" mentioned in early dispatches

Any automatic revision of sentence implied in claiming that vivid man of letters of the comic page the term "aliding scale" is not a parole system at all; earning definite amounts of time off for good behavior has no relation to the philosophy of re habilitation on which the institution of parole rests. Being a "good prisoner" often means only that the inmate, knowing he will be rewarded by being released earlier from confinement if he obeys the rules, deliberately sets out to avoid difficulties in his prison life, with no thought, or often cynical disreeffective in St. Louis today. During the next six gard, of what will happen to him once he is outside the walls.

Experienced criminologists who have worked with prisoners in institutions where such methods of time off for good behavior are employed automatically. have discovered that frequently it is the hardened dangerous criminal who profits most by the system He has been in penitentiaries before; he "knows the ropes," and he will refrain from breaking rules in prison in order to be released more quickly to break the rules outside the walls. The inexperienced crim-

the prisoner is made conditional almost solely on the role he may be expected to play in society after he leaves the prison. In such a system, if administered effectively, parole has nothing to do with scales and mathematical formulae balancing specific numbers of days off against specific acts of good behavior; it means that a careful study of the dividual prisoner has indicated that he now will b able to play a useful and honest role in the life outside. It is only for such prisoners that the institution of parole is designed.

Japan has just celebrated the Shinto Harvest fes-L. E. P. terloo Milk Co., the first dairy to have its license Washed down with the vintage of China '37



Opinions on Checking the Recession

Speakers at meeting of manufacturers express general agreement as to points of attack on slump; stress repeal of the undistributed profits tax, the safeguarding of the purchasing power of farmers and a more responsible attitude on the part of labor; as to business and the administration, "both should forgive and forget."

Excerpts From Speeches Before Convention of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York; Reprinted From the United States News.

Foods Corporation: Is government prepared to sit down with business and labor and much for one member of this group, but we haven't made much headway fighting. The situation is grave and we need most of

all to forgive and forget on both sides"?

The times call for what might be terme coalition Government. A house divided against itself cannot stand.

william B. Warner, president of the Man-uracturers' Association and president of the McCall Corporation: The time has come to stop talking economics in terms of New Deal or Old Deal, Republican or Democrat, Communist or Socialist. I don't care what kind of deal you call it, when you cripple industry in any nation, put a damper on ini-tiative and lessen the ability of manufac-turing to expand employment, that is bad

we must counsel together to end this recession.

W. W. Shoemaker, vice-president of Armour & Co.: Interests of agriculture and industry are parallel and indivisibly linked together. . . The parallel interests show themselves nowhere more directly than in the matter of purchasing power. It is essential to the welfare of the manufacture ing industry that the farmers receive fair prices for the raw materials they produce.

Robert L. Lund, executive vice-president of the Lambert Pharmacal Co.: We manufacturers have not made the American people aware of the plain fact that while others may promise greater material re-wards, it is only through more wealth being produced in factories and on farms and from the natural resources of our nation that these promises can be fulfilled. Legis-

ification of existing law to make clear that corporate funds expended for expansion, improvement, replacement or construction would be relieved from the undistributed

would be relieved from the undistributed profits tax, that reasonable reserves and debt payments will escape its clutch, would help the immediate situation.

Malcoim Muir, president of Newsweek, Inc.: Government should discourage and avoid establishing fixed rigidities in our economic system, whether in the field of taxes, tariffs, wages, salaries, prices, transportation, power, prevention of individual progress from one economic level to another, or preventing the small plant of today from becoming the industrial leader tomorrow.

Mark Graves, New York State Commissioner of Taxation and Finance: Business wants to see large and stable employment, and when Government adjusts itself to better regulations and taxes, so as to encourage business to expand production, there

age business to expand production, there will be dependable jobs for the under-privi-

al Industrial Conference Board: I be-that we are now in a major depres-which involves the possibility of a

M. CHESTER, chairman of | breakdown of our economic and political organization. Whether this consequence will come sooner or later is merely a question of the kind, the extent and success of the

> inflation which was stopped in March. Dr. Karl T. Compton, president, Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology: Science and engineering can accomplish miracl of social and industrial progress in the fuof social and industrial progress in the demo-ture if given financial support in the demo-cratic atmosphere of freedom of initiative, and if business has freedom from oppressive governmental policies that threaten to tear down the house in order to clear up a

few spots in the carpet.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president, California Institute of Technology: All thes nia Institute of Technology: All these schemes of redistributing income represent at bottom merely modern variants of the age-old game of stealing what someone else ced, of getting an advantage for your group at the expense of some other The method of science is, instead group. The method of this, to create more income.

Dr. Ernest M. Patterson, professor of economics, University of Pennsylvania: An increasing number of business men believe that more money can be made by lowering prices and making large sales than by main-taining or raising prices and selling less. I hope more and more branches of industry will find that it pays to lower prices.

Earl Constantine, managing director of the National Association of Hosiery Manu-facturers: The economic, social and polit-ical changes which have taken place during the clear fact that industry-wide planni and guidance are essential, and that it is to provide this leadership and guidance.

L. J. Taber, master of the National
Grange; The manufacturer guides his production to consumptive demands. We must

develop machinery whereby the farmer can achieve the same results. More difficult is the challenge to provide that an hour's labor on the farm can be exchanged for an equivalent amount of labor in workshop and fac-tory. . . . America must determine whether it desires co-operation or regimentation. We

it desires co-operation or regimentation. We must answer the challenge of a prosperity of abundance or a prosperity of scarcity.

William F. Morgan, Commissioner of Markets of New York City: Labor leaders, have been given such a free hand to organize the employes of industry and are so well protected by legislation that the irresponsible ones are assuming powers never intended by law in an effort to increase the membership and swell the funds of local unions.

Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation: Entrance of Government into industrial relations and the growth of labor organizations has created a new hallabor organizations has created a new bal-ance of power, and that power should carry

charles W. Fahy, general counsel, National Labor Relations Board: There can be no trust in or respect for an employer who is unwilling to recognize the basic rights of

Our Best Customers

From the Baltimore Sun.

THROUGHOUT the first three-quarters of this year, we continued to buy mon goods from abroad than we sold in foreign goods from abroad than we sold in foreign countries. In the last month or two, the balance has been swinging the other way, with the result that we shall probably so the year with our usual export balance h October, for example, according to the lates report of the Department of Commerce, on exports were valued at \$333,136,000, but the value of the goods we imported came to

only \$224,391,000.
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Chinese purchases to only \$1,388,000.

An analysis of our October trade serv to emphasize the need for closer commendate relations with our best customer, the Inited Kingdom. The British Isles al takes about 20 per cent of our goods. I much better we might do if we had a procal agreement with Britain!

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AN EXAMPLE FROM ST. LOUIS Boyle in the New York Journal-American FTER seeing the city-owned Thouses and auditoriums of St. Louis San Francisco, and noting how such these establishments are from a stan of civic pride, one wonders why the big city in all the world hasn't similar facilit After their triumphs in St. Louis, Gr Moore and Richard Tauber asked the G tion. They, with other New Yorkers in Louis for the Sunday night Moore-Tan

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By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Panay Incident

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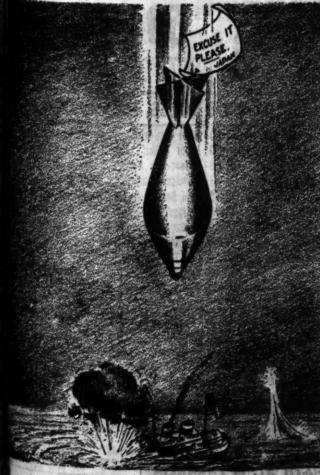
PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

wafternoon at 2 o'clock at the color st. Louis Industrial the CIO St. Louis Industrial Union Council. The meeting originally was scheduled to be held at Unity Hall.

Municipal Theater Assn. Party. About 100 members of the Mu-nicipal Theater Association attend-ed their annual Christmas party last night at the Coronado Hotel. sprintendent.

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Just to Avert Misunderstandings



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BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 16. ng with—and what the Chinese are lighting—is not a responsible Japa-nese Government, or even a respon-Dr. Earl Cranston of Redlands (mily, a few days ago, they were undecided as to whether their route would be through Europe or by way of the Pacific.

any quarrel with the Chinese peo-ple, or because they have any ter-ritorial ambitions—such is the of-ficial propaganda—but merely be-cause they wish to restore order in China and free China from the "They are all 'shall nots' to prevent involvement of the United States in the wars of others," he in China and free China from the machinations of irresponsible politicians and irresponsible military leaders. It all breaks down to the argument that irresponsible Japanese firebrands are engaged in freeing a neighboring country from irresponsible leadership, and thus becomes idiotic. said. "They do not take construc-tive action to differentiate between real that restraint upon aggressors for which the executives (United States Presidents) have constantly

becomes idiotic.

The Japanese Government has "accepted full responsibility" for the attack—so the question now is: Is the Japanese Government in a position to accept such responsi-bility, and what does it amount to? This contingency may have been in the minds of the framers. Appar-ently they were not thinking of a If one reads the situation rightly, or even part rightly, then one will major war in the Pacific area."

He said there was basis for a in its diplomatic policy and the have very little faith that a promise contention that invoking not to let such events occur again, of this law would benefit Japan, already termed an aggressor by the United States.

Meanwhile, the position of our Government is difficult in the ex-treme, and the State Department He said that "much of the conneeds the sympathy of cool-headed citizens. There will be those who the American theory and practice of the separation of Powers."

verybody from the Far East and Constitution and dear to the average citizen," he contended, "tends to produce either aimless drifting or curious action whenever the Executive and Legislative branches, especially the Senate, view matters in variant lights—particularly when both agencies attempt either to mold or to follow a public opinion which executions that leaburists.

which, except for the lobbyists, is often vague and inarticulate, if not even non-existent."

CONFERENCE TONIGHT TO PLAN METHODIST YOUTH CONFERENCE

1000 Young Men and Women of Three Branches of Church Ex-pected at Sessions Dec. 28-31. Plans for a Methodist young peo-ple's conference, to be held in Cen-tenary Church, St. Louis, Dec. 28-31, will be completed at a confer-ence of committee chairmen at the

tions of economics and the peace movement are among the intended themes of discussion. The delegates will represent the three principal branches of Methodism, the union

of which is under way. At tonight's preparatory meeting, the Rev. Dr. Harvey C. Brown of Nashville, Tenn., director of the Southern Methodist Student Movement, and two representatives from national headquarters of the (Northern) Methodist Church in Chicago, will be present, with local

Louis County.

Officers of Society for Blind.
J. J. Frey was re-elected president of the St. Louis Society for the Blind at ... meeting of the board of directors Tuesday. Other officers: James C. Jones, honorary president; W. Frank Carter, Bert H. Lang and Martin J. Collins, vice-president; Robert F. Kotsrean, secretary; Frank C. Hunt, treasurer; Dr. J. F. Hardesty, medical director; S. M. Green, social service director, and Henry B. Pflager, financial director, Three New Catholic Bishops.

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Claude H. Smith's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. on their son, Dickson Elliot, were transferred here recently from New York and are occupying an apartment in the Hampden Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dledrich F. Rixman of Boston are expected to arrive Saturday for the holidays. They will divide their time between his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich Rixman of Centralia, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Helbig of Webster Groves. Mrs. D. F. Rixman was Miss Jane Helbig before her marriage.

washington, Dec. 16.—The

the Rev. Thomas H. McLaughlin ot be Bishop of Paterson, N. J.; the Rev. Bartholomew J. Eustace to to be Bishop of Paterson, N. J.; the the Rev. Francis R. Cotton to be Bishop of Owensboro, Ky. All three dioceses are newly created.

St. Louis Country Club, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Moss, Upper Ladue road, and her sister, Mrs. Chauncey H. Clarke, 501 Clara avenue, entertained one group in honor of Miss Katharine Bernays. Chrysanthemums decorated the

R. AND MRS. HAROLD M M BIXBY and their four daugh-ters, Miss Frances, Miss Eliza-Dr. Earl Cranston of Redlands
U. Wants Wider Discretion
for President.

Letters, Miss Frances, Miss Ellisbeth, Miss Catherine and Miss beth, Miss Catherine anese War, will leave there shortly after Christmas to return to the United States. In letters to their

States neutrality legislation as "definitely negative" and urged revisions to allow the President "a much wider range of discretion."

Addressing the Institute of World Affairs here, he referred to "our so-called neutrality legislation."

He asserted Congress seemed satisfied with a sort of waiting policy and said the American public had assumed a rather amorphous attitude, although antagonistic to war in general.

After suggesting Neutrality Act revisions to give the President more discretion, Dr. Cranston explained, "In days like these, someone must have authority to act. While democracies have hesitated, the dictators have been walking away with the small. Bulks and states have been walking away with the small. Bulks and states have been walking away with the small. Bulks and states have been walking away with the small. Bulks and states have been walking away with the small servisions to give the President more discretion. They will not arrive in St. Louis until early spring, when they will spend a month with Mrs. Bixby's mother, Mrs. Francis C. Case, 4904 Pershing avenue. Next summer they plan to be at the Bixby home at Bolton Landing on Lake George, N. Y.

Mrs. William H. Bixby, 13 Portland place, will entertain at luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday, Dec. 22, in honor of her daughter, Miss Stella, and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Stevens, at the St. Louis Country Club. Miss Bixby returned home today from Miss Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. and Mrs. Ir A. Stevens, 28 Portland tators have been walking away with the spoils. Rules and standards can be set, but someone must supply them, and rapidly."

Dr. Cranston contended all provisions of the present Neutrality

Miss Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ir A. Stevens, 26 Portland place, is a sophomore this year at John Burroughs School. Guests at the luncheon will include school friends of Miss Bixby and Miss Stevens.

come Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston Desloge home from their
honeymeon in Bermuda. They arrived a few days ago. Before their
marriage, which took place in New
York, Mrs. Desloge was Miss Loriel Johnson. Miss Bitting was a
member of the wedding party.
Mr. Bitting, who has been on a
business trip to the Orient for several months, will sail for home. eral months, will sail for home,

Miss Josie Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, 19 Portland place, arrived today from the School of Horticulture, Ambler, Pa., to be a bride fusion, vaciliation and absence of maid at the wedding of her sister, permanent fixed objectives lies in Miss Frances Conant and John Lowell Richards of New York, Tues day afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, at "That principle, enshrined in the the Church of St. Michael and St. George George Kimbal! Conant Jr., who attends Los Alamos Ranch School near Santa Fe, N. M., will also arrive Sunday to visit his parents during the holidays. Mr. Richards' mother, Mrs.

Charles Montcalm Doyle of Rochester and Oswego, N. Y.; her daughter, Miss Carol Richards and her son, Charles C. B. Richards Rochester, will also arrive the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Larkin III of Buffalo, N. Y., will arrive Sunday and will be guests of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Morgan Block, 6340 Ellen-Karl Morgan Block, 0340 miles fast room, on which similar decorations were used, Mrs. Goerner entitions were used, Mrs. Cornwell, Mrs. tertained Mrs. Cornwell, Mrs. the Rev. Frederick Ward Kates, who will be best man. Charles C. B. Richards, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Larkin, will be of honor. among the ushers.

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and Richard is enrolled as a stu-dent at the Academy of Fine Arts. Today Miss Virginia Harris, this year a member of the faculty at Northampton (Mass.) School for Girls, is due to spend Christ-mas with her parents, Mr. and Mra. James Walter Harris, 10 Carrswold.

FELIX GUNTER RETIRING

FROM ACTIVE BUSINESS

Will Betain Several Board Memberships, However, After Hequits Bank Post.

Felix E. Gunter, whose resignation as vice-chairman of the board of Directors of the First National Bank in St. Louis will be effective Jan. 1, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he would remain a member of several boards of directors of other firms in which he is financially interested, but would retire from active business.

In 1925, Gunter came to St. Louis from New Orleans to become president of the old Liberty Central Trust Co., which was absorbed by the First National Bank four years later. He formerly was executive vice-president of the Canal Bank & Trust Co. at New Orleans. He is 60 years old and resides at Conway and Woods Mill roads, St. Louis County.

Pirrung of Upper Montclair, N. J., will be here next week for a brief stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress of Clayton road. Sunday, Dec. 26, they will leave for Louisville with Miss Ruth Deibel, Miss Lucile Reeler and Miss Matilda Craven of Chicago, to be members of the wedding party of Miss Elizabeth Windell and Ellerbe Winn Carter Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Smith, former St. Louisans now living in Oklahoma City, Ok., will arrive Tuesday to open the home of his mother, Mrs. Claude H. Smith, 19 Princeton place, and to be host and hostess for his two brothers, Claude and William, for the holiday season. Their mother is recuperating in St. Mary's Hospital from injuries suffered in a recent automobile accident while en route to see Claude Smith, a student at the University of Virginia, Claude William, who attends Country Day School, is also recovering from an illness.

Mrs. Claude H. Smith's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Claude H. Smith's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Elliot Fairback, and their son, Dickson Elliot, were transferred

tante calendar for today. At the St. Louis Country Club, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Moss, Upper La-

GUEST AT LUNCHEON



Miss Josephine Fusz, Miss Betty Hoerr, Miss Susan Meston, Miss Eunice Holderness and Miss Augusta Connett. At a table nearby Mrs. Eric Bernays, mother of the guest of honor, sat with the hostesses. ridge tables have been set up for Mr. and Mrs. Moss plan to go to

Gallagher Ranch near San Antonio, Tex., in February for the late win-

of honor is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alexander M. On the long dining room table, a giant snow ball tied with red satin

ribbons replaced the usual floral enterpiece. Around it were arranged small figures on skates and sleds, while Christmas green outwhen guests pulled them the snow puff fell apart to disclose favors —miniature Italian mosaic frames. Places were marked by small snow figures, with cards attached by red ribbons.

mong the ushers.

Reunions will be held in many the holiday to the large state of the lar

Miss Veronica Smith, daughter of Mrs. R. F. X. Smith, 7516 York drive, will arrive for the holidays this week from Seattle, Wash. where she is attending the University of Washington. A younger daughter, Miss Rose Rita Smith, will have as her guest Miss Virgini Purdy, who, with her mother, Mrs. Henry L. Purdy, will arrive Tuesinformal parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Robinson
Pirrung of Upper Montclair, N. J.,
will be here next week for a brief

Miss Rose Rita Smith will give tea for Miss Purdy Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, Dec. 27. The visitor will also be guest of honor at a cocktail party to be and Mrs. Thomas Rowe, 5885 Pershing avenue, Thursday after

Spend Christmas Week

BROADMOOR HOTEL



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES M. AND MRS. H. EDGAR. Webber College, Boston, who is ex-JENKINS, 625 South Skinker pected Saturday en route to spend boulevard, will have as their the holidays at her home in Dallas,

kins. She will arrive Monday, Dec. 27, accompanied by her fiance, a senior at Princeton University, and his brother, Henry E. Jenkins Jr. of Washington. Farish Jenkins will spend Christmas at the Black home in Pelham.

Before the Princeton Triangle Before the Princeton Triangle Cousin, Miss Ahden Knight.

show Dec. 27, Miss Black and Mr.
Jenkins will be entertained at a cocktail party by Miss Rachel Watkins, 625 Skinker boulevard, and a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pettus of Cella road, at their home.

Mr. Jenkins and Miss Black will leave Dec. 30 for Denver, Colo., where she will be a bridesmaid and he an usher at the wedding of Miss Alice Lucille Humphreys and John Evans, Jan. 3. Miss Humphreys, the daughter of Mrs. I. B. Humphreys of Denver, is a close friend of several St. Louisans. Two years ago Miss Ruth Diebel, Miss Elizabeth Cordell Stevens, You daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, 6936 Pershing sevenue, was entertained at a matine theater party yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Frederick B. Wipperman, 1062 Thornby place, and her daughter. Miss Mary Louise.

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Miss Jane Porter Winter was guest of honor at a debutante thea-ter party Tuesday night for Noel friends during the holidays is Miss Coward's plays at the American.
The host and hostess were her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Ben treman avenue, who will be hostess wade Winter, 12 Beverly place, who took their guests to the Coronado Hotel for supper and dancing after the performance.

In the party ware Miss Augusta Mrs. William Pressul Alexanders of the Coronado Hotel for supper and dancing after the performance.

Miss Margaret Cornwell. The guest muth, Jack Hart, James Notman, of honor is the debutante daugh. John Fuhrer Jr., and Daniel Fahey. The afternoon of Dec. 23, Dr. and Mrs. Winter will give a cocktail party for their daughter.

guest Miss Judith Black of Pelham
Manor, N. Y., who is engaged to
marry their son, Farish Alston Jenkins. She will arrive Monday, Dec.
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Another Wells College student

the performance.

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Christmas greenery and snow figures were the decorations for a luncheon given at 1 o'clock by Mrs.

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BY SYMPHONY TOMORRO loists and Chorus of 200 to Appear; Concert to Be Repeated Saturday Night.

A Bach-Beethoven program will be presented by the St. Louis Sym-phony Orchestra, led by Vladimir Golschmann, together with a quartet of vocal soloists and the St. Louis Symphony Chorus of 200 voices, at the Municipal Audito-

fred Cecil, soprano, who recently sang at La Scala Opera House, Mi-lan, Italy; George Rasely, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera House, who sang in the "The Bartered Bride" at the Municipal Opera last summer; Lilian Knowles, contralto, oratorio singer and recitalist; and Douglas Beattie, operatio

The program: Cantata, "God's Time is the Best," chestra ---- Back

Opus 125, for orchestra, mixed chorus and vocal quartet — — — -

L Allegro ma non troppo unpoco maestoso. II. Scherzo: Molto vivace.

York; City of Hamburg, Norfolk. Yokohama, Dec. 11, Empress of

Cobh. Dec. 15. President Hard New York, Dec. 15, Hansa, Hamburg; Conte di Savoia, Washington, Hamburg; Queen Mary, Southampton. Cristobal, Dec. 14, California,

Gen. Lord Gleichen Dies.

LONDON, Dec. 16.-Major-General Lord Gleichen, 74 years old, a grandson of Princess Feodora who was the stepsister of Queen Vic-toria, died in London yesterday Miss Marcella Court, daughter of after a short illness. Lord Gleich Mr. and Mrs. August Court, 7262 who thus was a second cousin o who thus was a second cousin one miss Betty Hulburd will have as turned today from Stephens Colher guest for the week-end miss lege, Columbia, Mo., to spend Margaret Milliken, a student at Christmas with her family.

Who thus was a second cousin once removed of King George VI, had served in the Boer and World Wars. In 1906 he was military attache at Washington. tache at Washington.

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DETROIT, Dec. 16.-Eight-yea

old Colin Fraser, who appealed to

President Roosevelt a few months ago in an attempt to end his 14-month exile in Canada resulting

from an immigration tangle, was

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orted to Canada With Father 14 onthe Ago for Illegal Entry, He Rejoins Family,

Committee Formed to Press for Passage of New City Ordinance on Subject.

home today. His application for a visa allowing him to enter the United States was granted yesterday.

Colin, born in Edmonton, Alta. real disease was formed last night at a meeting at the School of Med-

children not born in th': country.
He and his father, Thomas, a native of Scotiand, were deported in October, 1936, on the grounds they lacked proper visas and that Fraser had entered without paying a head While the rest of his family made frequent visits to Windsor, the family sought to straighten the tangle. Colin wrote a letter to President Roosevelt. Finally the Legal its immediate objectives is to security in the control of the prepaged new letter to the women's committee formed recently by the Social Hygiene Association. Among its immediate objectives is to security the control of the prepaged new letter to the control of th Aid Bureau obtained the intercesthe adoption of the proposed new city ordinance for control of venesion of the Department of Labor, and Colin was admitted.

real disease.

A resolution in support of the ordinance was introduced by the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalia, S. J., dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, and adopted unanimously. Father Schwitzlls said the bill offered the city a "marvelous opportunity" to modernize clinical facilities which have be-come steadily less able to cope with the situation during the last four or

Noting that approval of the bill by the Board of Estimate and Ap-portionment had been held up because the measure adds \$20,000 annually to the present \$30,000 a year appropriation for this purpose, Father Schwitalla remarked: "It seems incredible that place for this sum can't be found somewhere in the city budget, particuarly in view of the fact the diseases are costing the district something like \$2,000,-

Dr. Paul Zentay, former Assistant City Health Commissioner and City Health Commissioner and former president of the Social Hy-giene Association, repeated the association's contention that many persons are discouraged from going to the present clinic for treatment "because of the number of prosti-tutes treated there." As a result, he

said, many persons who have con-tracted the diseases, or believe they have, become patients of quack doc-tors who prey on their misfortune. Dr. Richard S. Weiss, president of the Hygiene Association, said need for the ordinary association, said need for the ordinance was shown by statistics, which indicated that about 4000 persons are under treatment for syphilis in St. Louis at any one time, and that possibly 21,-000 others should be receiving treatment as well.

RIVER ENGINEER DISCUSSES EFFECT OF T V A ON FLOODS

Continued From Page One. studies to say at what heights the filled in advance of the low water season in order to serve this pur-

pose. His attention was called to a statement in an article by him p lished in a scientific journal that were conflicts between operation of storage dams for flood con trol and for power generation, but he pointed out another statement quently was possible to devise a method of satisfactorily combining

Edward H. Sargent of Albany, N. Y., chief engineer of the Hud-son River Regulating District, tes-tified that from his experience he had concluded it was practicable to operate a large storage dam, such as Norris dam, both for flood such as Norris dam, both for flood protection and to help regulate the flow of the river below in the dry season of the year. The court, over strenuous objection of counsel for the utilities, permitted him to make certain comparison of Norris dam with the Sacandaga dam in New York, which is under his control.

Operation of New York Deep

Operation of New York Dam. He testified that the Sacandaga dam, on a tributary of the Hudson about 75 miles, above Albany, was operated to hold out water in time of flood and afterward to provide low water regulation; he thought the operation would be practically identical with that of Norris dam. In his direct testimony he was not asked about use for electric power about 75 miles, above Albany, was

In cross-examination he was asked whether he had considered the contractual obligations of TVA to supply a large amount of firms electric power. He said he had not. At Sacandaga dam there was a hydro-power plant operated by a private utility under lease.
"But you are not under contract

to supply any firm (continuous) power to any one, are you?" he was asked. The answer was no. "You have made ne contracts with Monsanto Chemical Co. or the Aluminum Co. or any other underprivileged corporations, have you?" As the audience laughed, the witness said he had not. The utility lawyer's reference was to the

witness said he had not. The utility lawyer's reference was to the fact that T V A has contracted to sell large amounts of electricity to these and other corporations.

Question on Storage Needed.

A statement of Director David E. Lilienthal of T V A made to a Congressional committee that the ultimate capacity of the T V A dams would be \$60,000 Ellowatts of firm power and 5,780,000 kilowatt hours of firm energy annually was then called to the attention of the witness.

IN STOCK EXCHANGE FEES FOR ELECTION FRAUD INQUIRY Action of Governing Committed However, Is Subject to Vote, of Membership.

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New officers of the aspect KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16.—
William E. Crampton, a Republican, announced last night he had mailed out 2000 copies of an initiative petition proposing a State constitutional amendment to enable the

On stocks selling at between 50

cents and \$1 a share, commissions would remain unchanged at \$3 per

BINGHAM CONDITION SERIOUS

No Complications After Diagnostic Operation, However. By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.-Rober

bassador to Great Britain, is in a "serious but not critical" condition, it was said at Johns Hopkins Hos-

pital today. He spent a comfortable night and is "feeling better

the diagnostic operation performed Tuesday, doctors reported.

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empower the Governor to select a judge from any Missouri Circuit. Court or higher court to conduct an inquiry if he were convinced local officers had failed to act on evidence of vote fraud.

officers had failed to act on evidence of vote fraud.

The judge could impanel a grand jury from within four surrounding counties of the county affected. Petit jurors could also be summened from outside counties. The Governor could order any Missouri Sheriff or Prosecuting Attorney to share, there would be charged an additional 31 per 100 shares. for

the Attorney-General if the Gov-ernor refused to act.

A Federal grand jury investiga-tion of the last general election here has resulted in the indictment

Will Start on Trip Today for Be fit of California Zoological Society.

TO HUNT IN SOUTH AMERICA

GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 16. George Palmer Putnam will start today with a party of 15 for South America to hunt wild animals. His staff will include Miss Jane Reed, movie stunt actress; Don Keyes, photographer; Calvin Wil-son, zoologist; Winifred Green, Wil-son's assistant; Joseph Green, sec-

retary, and a crew for his yacht. Putnam has underwritten the trip with Tay Garnett, movie director, for the California Zoological Putnam will take the Athene,

110-foot yacht, to the Galapagos Islands "as a matter of curiosity," and may visit the "Head-Hunting" San Blas Indians in Darien, below

tricity, and to establish so-called "yardstick" rates, and that repreentations that navigation flood control are the principal purposes are not made in good faith.



A. G. CLINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 111 PCT. INCREASE APPROVED | SEEKS BADEN AREA PLAY-PARKS | HAMILTON-BROWN CASE

Present Petitions to City.

Petitions for the establishmer of playgrounds in the Baden ditrict will be presented to city oficials within the next month.

F. Gerritsen, secretary of the Northwest Improvement Associa-tion, announced yesterday. Almost 2000 children of school age live in the area, Gerritzen said, and the nearest playground, O'Fallon Park, is a mile and a half from the center

are Glenn O. Stephenson, presid Fred A. Duepner, vice-presid Gerritsen, secretary; William Vahle, treasurer, and R. Lin share, commissions on buying or seiling would be \$5 to \$13 per 100 shares, contrasted with the present rate of \$7.50.

On stocks selling at \$1 to \$10 a sergeant-at-arms. New directors are A. C. Johanningmeier, J. H. Klute, Al Wydler, Charles O. Gierer and John R. Fitzgerald.

a share, commissions would be \$14 to \$38 per 100 shares, against the present scale of \$12.50 to \$38. OF \$26,500 IN STOCK

to Walter D. Thompson.
A Securities and Exchange Commission report made public today lists a gift of 2650 common shares additional \$1 per 100 shares for each additional \$10 in price, against The amendment would permit a petition signed by 35 per cent of Missouri's voters to force action by additional \$50 in price under present addition quotations, to Walter D. Tho a director of the company. donor is not reported.

Julius A. Baer, chairman of the board of Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., is shown to have added 2000 shares to his holdings of that ompany's preferred stock by revocation of a trust he had created,

C. C. Peters, Dry Goods Man, Dies. KANSAS CITY Mo., Dec. 16. — C. C. Peters, 71 years old, executive secretary for 47 years of the Emery-Bird-Thayer Dry Goods Co. for which he had worked 53 years, died of pneumonia at his home here last



WASHINGTON, Dec. 16, — The National Labor Relations Board heard final arguments yesterday in the case of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis, charged with unfair labor practices at its Union

(Mo.) plant.

Luke E. Hart, president of the company, and his brother, Richard C. Hart, appeared for the respondent, and George E. Duemler presented the case for the complainant, the United Shoe Workers of America, a C I O affiliate.

The intermediate report of Trial Examiner William Scagle, covering Examiner William Scagle, covering the testimony taken at Union last July, found the company guilty of anti-union activities and of practicing intimidation, coercion and

discrimination. Seagle found also that the firm had illegally discharged 187 employes, all men of the C I O union.

The hearing yesterday was on a list of exceptions in which the company denied all of the trial examiner's findings. The board is not expected to announce a decision for



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New Episcopal Suffragan Bishop.

By the Associated Press.

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he would recommend the appointment of Col. Ralph Truman of Kansas City, cousin of United States Senator Harry Truman, to serve the rest of the three-year pe-

AS HEAD OF 35TH DIVISION

would like to nominate Gen. Stay-ton, but pointed out he thought Missouri should have the comman-

AMERICAN CHANGES PROGRAM

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haus drove through a major stop sign at California avenue and Utah street, Sept. 13, his car striking a Education conferred again today
with the city Board of Estimate and
with the city Board of Estimate and
mer partner of Senator George L.

truck, testified that Obenhaus was driving 60 miles an hour. Obenhaus, who resides at 1748 Dolman street, is 20 years old.

Charles Meissner, a clerk, whose automobile struck and severely injured an 11-year-old boy at Seventh street and Chouteau avenue, Nov. 16, was fined \$350 on charges of careless driving. Meissner testified that a signal light at the intersection was in his favor and his statement was corroborated by a witness. The boy, Raymond Rall, 6174 Chouteau, was unable to recall details of the accident, Meissner lives at 2347 Virginia avenue.

STARK URGES GEN, STAYTON

meeting for publication, it was ineating for publication, it was itearned the city officials renewed uproposal, first made Nov. 30, that the rate should be 75 cents on the \$100 valuation, instead of 85 cents, as called for by the school board.

The city administration has declined to commit itself, but it is understood the city would like to about a signal light at the intersection was in his favor and his statement was corroborated by a witness.

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AS HEAD OF 25TH DIVISION

and Aldermanic President William L. Mason, would indorse the school

AS HEAD OF 35TH DIVISION

Int covernor Sends Name to Secretary of War; Agreement With Nebraska and Kansas.

By the Associated Press.

Gov. Stark recommended to the Secretary of War in Washington to day the appointment of Brigadier, General E. M. Stayton of Kansas city as commander of the Thirty fifth Division, National Guard.

The Governor said he had reached an agreement with Governor so of the other states representated in the division, Nebraska and Kansas, to shift the appointment among the states on a three-year hasis. Missouri's turn to name the commander came following the retirement of Gen. Herbert J. Paul of Lincoln, Neb., on Nov. 6.

Gen. Stayton will reach the retirement age in nine months and, after that time, the Governor said he redirement of Col. Ralph Truman of Mayor on School Surplus.

The Governor said he had reached an agreement with Governor so of the other states representative and Deputy Comptroller Charles L. Cunningham. Present for the School Board were Arthur A. Blumeyer, chairman of the Tax Election Committee; Thomas F. Quinn, a board member; Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, Secretary Treasurer Philip J. Hickey and Auditor William M. Susanka, and after that time, the Governor said he retirement age in nine months and, after that time, the Governor said he would recommend the appoint ment of Col. Ralph Truman of the the annual audit of school Surplus.

Mayor on School Surplus.

to make the annual audit of school finances.

Mayor on School Surplus.

Before the meeting, the Mayor said to reporters he had examined the auditor's report; that it appeared to him the School Board had a substantial surplus, and that he wanted to talk to school officials about this. Afterwards, he declined to comment, except to say the financial situation of the schools was discussed, but announced there might be another conference. Blumeyer said at this time that no change in the rate proposal was nange in the rate proposal was

in May, 1933.

One letter indicated that Fred Manley, Knoxville engineer and business associate of Berry, was in the reservoir taking measurements of the possible water level of Norris Dam soon after the T V A was

created.

T V A attorneys, however, were cautioned about this line of questioning and procedure. Len G. Broughton Jr., chairman of the three-man Federal Commission hearing the case, declared that any evidence of bad faith on the part of the Berry group must be confined to the time elapsing since a conciliation agreement was reached in July, 1936.

The commission was relieved of passing on the value of two leases held by the Berry group when Ben T. Testerman, Knoxville attorney

and special master appointed by United States District Judge George C. Taylor to investigate the validity of the papers, declared them in-valid. Testerman said he found

One of the leases was on the Newton Hill Marble Quarry, the only section of the Berry holdings where there had been any appreci-

holdings cover approximately 1,250,

000,000 cubic feet of marble which witnesses have said had a value of from \$1,900,000 to \$2,250,000.

Berry and his associates rested their case yesterday afternoon.

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—to run through Sunday nights performance. "We Were Dancing." tells of a midnight romance which faded at dawn, "Fumed Oak" pictures revolt of the father in a middle-class family, "Shadow Play" is a remembrance of romance by a couple about to get a divorce.

Estelle Winwood, Bramwell Fletcher, Helen Chandler and Jessie Royce Landis are the principal players. Miss Landis sings several songs in "Shadow Play" and the dance team of Burt Harger and likely to be made.

The Board of Education started

Agree Tentatively on April 5.
Hickey and Emmet T. Carter, the
school board's attorney, conferred
with the Election Board yesterday

with the Election Board yesterday and a tentative agreement for a change to April 5 was reached.

President Edward A. Ferrenbach of the school board announced that the change of date would be considered at a recess meeting of the board next Tuesday and that he would consult the members today as to their attitude. He expressed the opinion the change would be

Members had considered an April date at first, but, not knowing of the difficulties of holding an elec-tion as early as next February, de-cided on Feb. 15 in order to have ample time for a new campaign, if the proposition should fail the first time. The rate for 1938 must be certified to taxing authorities by

certified to taxing authorities by May 15.

Every four years the voters must approve the maximum rate, if above the constitutional limitation of 60 cents, but annually the board may fix the rate either at or below the maximum. Except for three years when there were small reductions, the board has fixed the rate at 85 cents each year since 1921.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — Kay Francis in "First Lady," with Preston Foster, at 12:30, 3:52, 7:14 and 10:36; "Angel," starring Marlene District with Herbert Marshall, at 10:57, 2:19, 5:41 and 9:03.

and 9:03.

FOX—Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea," with Frances Dee, at 12:45, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:40; the Jones Family in "Borrowing Trouble" at 11:25, 2:15, 5:15 and 8:15.

LOEWS — Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell and Robert Benchley in "Live, Love and Learn" at 10:23, 1:20, 4:17, 7:14 and 10:10, "52nd Street," with Ian Hunter and Pat Paterson, at 11:52, 2:49, 5:46 and 8:43.

MISSOURI — Bing Crosby and

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MISSOURI — Bing Crosby and
Martha Raye in "Double or
Nothing," with Mary Carlisle,
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Grace Moore in "I'll Take Romance," with Melvyn Douglas, at 2:05, 5:10 and 8:10.

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know, is a person hired to take the star's place before actual film-ing begins, to save the star the lywood is fairly small since not all stars are important enough to get them. Howard, Bogart and Miss Blondell have all had theirs for years.

Contrary to popular impression a stand-in need not resemble his prototype. He should have the same height and proportions, similar coloring and similar clothes. It is vital, also, that he wear the same make-up under the lights.

The screen play for "Stand-In" is by Gene Towne and Graham Baker, from a Clarence Budington Kelland story. Tay Garnett di-

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry,"
Loew's second picture, introduces
Ronald Sinclair, boy actor from
New Zealand, in a role originally
intended for Freddie Bartholomew.
Sinclair, whose real name is Ra
Hould, has the role of the grandson of an English sportsman, C.
Aubrey Smith, owner of a race
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Barrymore's presence in the cast, which is widely regarded as a "comeback," is largely due to Miss Lombard, who insisted on having him for the part he plays. Her efforts in his behalf came as a result of a friendship begun several years ago when she played opposite him in "Twentieth Century." At that time, he took a special interest in coaching her, with the re-

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Stand-In' to Loew's; "True Confession" to the Ambassadors main feature for Saturday. Hope and Miss Lombard represent a young lawyer and his wife in "True Confession" the Ambassadors main feature for Saturday. Hope and Miss Lombard represent a young lawyer and his wife in "True Confession" the Ambassadors second choice, also about a married couple, a French confession, the Ambassadors second choice, also about a married couple, a French confession, the Ambassadors second choice, also about a married couple, a French confession, the Ambassadors second choice, also and Miss Lombard represent a young lawyer and his wife in "True Confession," the Ambassadors second choice, also about a married couple, a French confession, the Ambassadors second choice, also an artist, the Ambassadors second choice, also about a married couple, a French confession, the Ambassadors second choice, also an artist, the Ambassadors second choice, also an artist, the confession, the Ambassadors second choice, also and the little between the confession, the Ambassadors second choice, also an artist, the confession, the Ambassadors second choice, also about a married couple, a French confession, the Ambassadors second choice, also about a married couple, a French confession, the Ambassadors second choice, also about a married couple, a French confession, the Ambassadors second choice, also about a married couple, a French confession, the Ambassadors second choice, also and the like are parts of the story confession of the story content to work the Fox man of the like are parts of the story confession of the story around the girl's identity, since she is coupled. The little parts of the story content to the story content to the story and the like are parts of the story. The story are full the story of the story and the like are parts of the story. The story and the like are parts of the story. The story and the li for the papers.

Two disturbing elements appear, however. One is that MacMurray still regards her as a killer and the Baron and the widow of another who was killed in an airplane crash.

Fox-"The Barrier" "West of Shanghai."

R EX BEACH'S novel of the Alaska gold rush in 1898, "The Barrier," will be recreated on the Fox screen Saturday, on the program with a melodrama, "West of Shanghai," about warfare in China. represents a young Army officer charged with preserving law and

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The St. Louis Theater's Saturday morning show for children will feature "Tex Rides With the Boy Scouts." in which Tex Ritter and Boy Scout Troop No. 13 of Los Angeles take part. Two serials, Frank Buck in "Jungle Menace" and Frankie Thomas in "Fim Tyler's Luck," are on the bill, as well the disjouse of a boy.

Washington U. Production.

Edward Chodorov's psychological melodrama, "Kind Lady," will be presented by Thyrsus, the dramatic club of Washington University, at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow and Saturday Barbee and Enid Siegfried.

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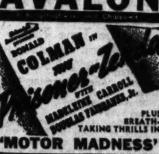
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Cold silced ham with fruit salad and not rolls, or ham rarebit with vegetable salad for supper. Ham silces in barbecue sauce or ham silced and heated in raisin supper.

Cherries.

Wrap a 10 or 12-pound ham in

it, place on a rack in an oven baking pan fat side up and roast in
a slow oven (300 degrees) 18 or 20
minutes to the pound. An hour
before it is done remove the wrapping and the rind, score the fat
and stud with whole cloves. Cover
the ham with three-fourths cup of
hrown sugar. While it is baking
baste frequently with syrup from
sweet pickled cherries. Garnish
ham with whole cherries.

Orange Cherry Cups.

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Sam Slices in Raisin Sauce.

Cut slices of baked ham thin, Arnge in a baking dish and pour
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er for an hour. Simmer until
ler and add one tablespoon lemjuice, two tablespoons sugar,
teaspoon cornstarch mixed with
tile cold water. Pour over the
alices and heat in the oven
about 20 minutes.

Crisp Ham Rolls,
rind ham fine, add mayonnaise
thoroughly moisten and spread



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dressing as on the expensiveness of salad ingredients.

Here's a deliciously zestful dressing intended for vegetable salads, from crisp cabbage slaw, a blend of diced carrot, celery, and onlon or potatoes, onlons and hard cooked eggs, to sliced tomatoes and avocados. It is also designed to meet the needs of chicken and meat salads and for sea food and vegetable combinations.

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Ripe Olive Salad Dressing.
One-fourth cup cider vinegar.
One-fourth cup salad oil.
One-half cup water.
One teaspoon prepared mustard.
Two tablespoons granulated su-

ham, baked with sweet seach or cherry juice, gar-with cherries and served best platter with bits of decoration. The platter ther be garnished with kield peaches or orange

One teaspoon cornstarch.
Two eggs.
One-fourth cup mayonnaise.
Few drops Tabasco sauce.
Three-fourths cup chopped or sliced ripe olives.
Combine vinegar, salad oil, water, mustard, sugar, salt, onion salt, and cornstarch in a saucepan, blend thoroughly, and bring to a boil. Beat slowly into beaten eggs. Return to fire and heat for about one minute, but do not let boil. Remove from fire, add mayonnaise pound ham requires three half to four hours of bak-2-pound ham will take care A 12-pound ham were plenty of for two or three family during the week. Left over may be sliced and reheated in move from fire, add mayonnaise and Tabasco sauce, and beat until smooth. Chill. Add olives and Hyon are down to the tiny scraps you might grind them and turn them into croquettes, sandard

PEANUT COOKIES

One-fourth cup butter.

Cold sliced ham with fruit salad and hot rolls, or ham rarebit with

aked ham with sweet pickled the or ham baked in pineappie with green cherry garnish for a meal.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

One egg.
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and dives on toast or ham and sodie casserole.

For macks hot ham rolls or ham smaller than a walnut and place on a baking sheet. Flatten into circles and press half a peanut in each cookie. Bake for about 10 minutes in a 375-degree oven, browning well.

Pineapple Grapefruit Cup.

Use small grapefruit. Cut in half and remove the pulp carefully. Sweeten to taste and add half a slice of pineapple, cut into wedges, for each serving. Replace fruit in grapefruit halves and garnish with a cherry. Serve on salad plate.

Cauliflower and Carrot Salad, white cauliflower and Carrot Salad.

Slice young carrots and firm, white cauliflower into delicately thin strips. Cover each with French

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One cup water.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
One and one-half cups crushe

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Just before serving top each cas-serole with three marshmallow halves and bake until puffed and lightly browned. Serves six.

cup of the liquid. Add sugar to apples and blend lightly, then arrange add flour and blend well. Add milk slowly while stirring constantly. When mixture thickens, add the

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Little tin stars filled with creamy fudge are lovely wrapped in cellophane and tied with gay # bons to hang on the Christmas tree or tuck away in a Christmas stocking. Butter taffy, chocolate fudge, butterscotch caramels and fruit nougats are very good and besides, the recipes for them are "cannot fail" ones.

If you wish, you can vary the boxes with salted nuts. Crisp popcorn is a nice salty treat to serve with these candies for Christmas parties.

parties.

An expert candymaker recommends using a saucepan of heavy aluminum or enamel large enough to allow the candy to boil vigorously; a wooden spoon for stirring and beating; a cooking thermometer when possible for temperature. If you haven't a thermometer, you can use the cold water test with these recipes. A spatula is convenient for removing candy from pans and a shallow pan with straight sides for cooling. A marble slab, inverted baking sheet or large platter can be used.

Butterscotch Carameis.

Three-quarters cup butter.
One pint cream.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One cup chopped pecans.
Place one-half pint cream,

Place one-half pint cream, syrup and sugar in pan on a very slow fire, stirring constantly until finished. When mixture is boiling hard, add remaining cream and butter slowly, so that candy does not stop boiling. Cook slowly until candy makes a firm ball when dropped in cold water (246 to 248 degrees). This takes about 50 minutes. Sprinkle chopped nuts on well buttered baking pan. Add vanilla to mixture and pour oven nuts. Let stand for several hours, preferably over night, then out in inch pieces and wrap separately in waxed paper. This quantity fills a 10-inch square baking pan and makes two and one-half pounds of

Truit Nougats.
Three cups light brown sugar.
One cup sour cream.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half square chocolate.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-half cup dates, cut fine.
One-half cup chopped raisins.
Chopped wainuts or pecans.
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Cook sugar, cream and sait to the soft-ball stage (234 degrees), stirring occasionally, wiping crystals down from side of pan. Pour immediately into a well-buttered clean pan, drop in chocolate and butter and allow to stand without stirring until pan can be held comfortably in paim of hand. Beat until mass begins to thicken and color becomes lighter; stir in dates and comes lighter; stir in dates and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls into chopped nuts or coconut, roll until balls are coated and place on waxed paper to cool. Tield, about two pounds, or three dozen nougats one and one-quarter inches in diameter.

Butter Taffy.

Four cups sugar.

Three-fourths cup water.

Two-thirds cup butter.

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Extracts and colorings.
Put sugar, water, butter and cream of tartar together in a three-quart saucepan and cook to the hard-crack stage (275-280 degrees), stirring frequently during the last 10 degrees to prevent scorching. Pour gently into buttered platter to cool (do not scrape pan), and set platter on cake cooler. When cool enough to handle, divide into portions, color and flavor as desired. Butter hands well and pull until candy is opaque, even-colored and stiff. Pull out into a rope about one-half inch in diameter and cut with buttered scissors into one-half inch lengths. Set aside overnight, or until crystalized. Yield, two and one-quarter pounds.
Chocolate Fudge.
Two cups sugar.
Two-thirds cup cream or milk. Two squares chocolate or one-half cup coopa.
One-sighth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons butter.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup chopped nuts.
Put sugar, cream, chocolate, salt and corn syrup in a saucepan; stir over low heat until chocolate has melted and sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and boil steadily until candy thermometer registers 288 degrees, or forms a soft ball in cold water. Stir only occasionally to prevent mixture from burning. Remove from stove, add butter and one-half cup chopped nuts and cool without stirring until pan is lukewarm. Add vanilla and beat with a wooden spoon. When thick, turn into well-buttered star pans, or on a buttered plate to be cut into squares.

Cabbage and Apple Salad.

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One pint finely shredded cabbage one red apple, finely diead; three fourths cup mayonnaise, two table spoons chill sauce or catage chopped nuts. Mix cabbage, appl mayonnaise and chill sauce or catage applications and add more salt, if desire serve on lettuce or small cabballance. Sprinkle with nuts. Serve on lettuce or small ca leaves. Sprinkle with nuts.

Diet in Great Need of Variation.

bread and butter, as part of the daily feed. Unfortunately, so many housewives serve them only two or three ways and neglect the many other possibilities.

Potatoes, which are largely tasted.

Potatoes, which are largely starch, are a good source of energy. They supply some protein and iron and are among the richest of the vegetables in vitamin C.

Potato soup is an excellent and hearty luncheon dish. Potatoes are cooked in sufficient water to leave some liquid after they are mashed. A bit of onion is added for flavor, seasoning, butter and milk. The thickness of such a soup depends on individual taste. For additional nourishment crisp bagon may be crumbled into each bowl, or a spoonful of grated cheese may be added before serving.

Potato Pancakes.

Potato Pancakes. One-half cup evaporated milk. One-half cup fine bread crumbs. One egg. One teaspoon minced onion. Two cups grated raw potato. One and one-half teaspoons s

Bring water to a soil and add salt, potatoes and cabbage. Boil uncovered until potatoes are ten-der, about 15 minutes. There should be very little water left. Scald milk and add cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Turn vegetables out into a hot dish and pour the sauce over them. Serve hot

Two-thirds cup milk.

Two cups cooked beet

Two cups hot water or thinned gravy.
Salt and pepper.
Cut potatoes into quarters or eighths and cook in sufficient salted water to prevent scorching.
When tender, drain and mash. Add enough milk to moisten. Beat until light and fluffy. Place beef in a saucepan in which fat has been melted. Sprinkle with flour and stir to blend well. Add water, salt and pepper to beef and cook slowly until gravy thickens slightly. Pour into baking dish. Drop mashed potato by spoonfuls over the top. Set in a moderate even to brown and serve at once. Creamed salmon or tuna may be used instead of the beef.

Potatoes Au Gratin.

Three cups aliced potatoes.
One cup evaporated milk.
One-fourth pound American

One and one-half teaspoons said.

Pepper.

Bacon fat.

Pour milk over bread crumbs.

Stir in egg, onion, potato and seasoning. Put fat in a frying pan and drop the mixture in by the spoonful. Press out rather thin.

Cook slowly until well browned and turn on other side. Yields five or six servings.

Potato and Cabbage With Cheese Sauce.

One pint water.

Sait and pepper.

One-half cup buttered bread crumbs.

Scrub potatoes and boll in jackets in saited water. Remove skins and slice. Turn into a buttered baking dish. Cover with a cheese in the milk over bolling water. Add sait and pepper. Top potatoes with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until well browned. Yields six servings.

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sources of vitamin C, but much of this is usually lost in cooking, especially when a large amount of water is used and discarded. Carrots contain some vitamin C, but they are excellent as a source of vitamin A. This is advertised by their brilliant orange color. The orange pigment in carrots is carotene. Carotene is changed into vitamin A in the liver. This is the vitamin that helps in building up the body's resistance to infection.

On the markets carrots are sold either as mature or fresh bunch carrots. The mature carrots have their green tops removed and are of a deeper color and a more pronounced flavor than the bunched carrots sold with their green tops on. Mature carrots are usually less expensive than the younger bunched ones.

In buying carrots, look for firm,

When you buy these look for plump, firm ones with few leaf scars around the crown and very few fibrous roots at the base. Turnips sold bunched should have fresh green tops. Large overgrown turnips or rutabagas that feel light for their size probably are tough, pithy and strong in flavor.

Bests are also sold mature or in bunches of several with their green tops attached. Buying these is much the same as buying other root vegetables. Avoid flabby, withered

vegetables. Avoid flabby, withered specimens, those with many fibrous roots on them, or those with a great number of leaf scars around the neck. Those sold in bunches have green tops on them that are delicious served as greens.

All root vegetables are easy to keep. Parsnips and salsify are often left in the ground all winter. They both improve in flavor if they are kept at or near freezing temperature, but there is no scientific basis to the notion that parsnips must be frozen to be good to eat.

Since these vegetables differ considerably in flavor and color there is no general recipe that applies to all. In cooking each one different factors have to be considered. Turnips must not be overcooked so that they taste strong; beets must retain their bright red color, and salify must be handled quickly because it turns black after paring. use it turns black after paring.

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To Cook Roots.

Following are some special ways of cooking or serving each of these root vegetables.

Cook scrubbed parsnips in lightly salted, boiling water until tender. Drain, scrape the skins from the parsnips, slit them lengthwise and remove the stringy cores. Put these halves in a baking dish, cover with a cream sauce. Over this sprinkle buttered bread crumbs. Brown in the oven.

the oven.

Take special precautions with salsify to keep it from turning dark. When cooking it, wash it, scrape, cut into small pieces, and drop into cold water to prevent it changing color. Boil in an uncovered pan in a small quantity of unsalted water until tender. Pour a cream sauce over the cooked pieces. Heat in an oven and serve with chopped parsley sprinkled over the top.

In cooking beets you also have the problem of conserving color. To keep them from bleeding leave the long tap root on while cooking them, and leave at least two inches of the green tops on them. Combining them with vinegar in some way helps to bring back their brilliant color. Sweet-sour Harvard sauce over beets makes a dish that lends spice to a meal.

To get the vitamin C of turnips it is best to eat them raw in salads or in finger-length strips. If for variety you want them cooked, cut turnips into small pieces and cook quickly to prevent the strong flavor that comes from overcooking.

For instance, in quick turnip soup

licious holiday recipes. And, here is a hot cranberry pudding served

with ice cream that will bring forth

One cup buttermik.
Two cups soft bread crumbs.
One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.

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Seach year he sent an expedition of Germany to buing back a supply of the good paranips that grew there.

Today, in America, the paranip is one of the root vegetables common on winter markets. Deep red best, orange carrots, cyster-white saisity, yellow rutabagas and purple-topped turnips are others available to the woman looking around for something to add color and flavor to her meals.

All six of these vegetables come into surgars that make them valuable energy foods; along about this time of year fair source of calcium, but the best tops are an excellent source of this mineral.

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In buying carrots, look for firm, well-shaped roots. Avoid woody cores, soft places and flabby roots. Carrots sold in bunches should have fresh green stops. Those that have thick masses of leaf stems on the neck usually have large cores. Misshapen roots make for waste in preparation.

Parsnips and salsify are similar in shape and color. Salsify is sometimes called vegetable oyster or oyster plant because it has a mild oyster-like flavor. The roots are never as thick through as the roots of parsnips. In buying both of them, look for the same general things as in buying carrots.

Turnips and rutabagas are also quite similar. There are a yellow and white varieties of both these vegetables. But in general, most turnips are white and most rutabagas are yellow. Rutabagas are more elongated than turnips as a rule. Both are cool weather vegetables.

When you buy these look for plump, firm ones with few leaf sears around the grown and very the yellow color, because carotene care in charge of a committee head-by Roland Maurath.

grate the raw turnip. Heat one quart milk in a double boiler with one onion cut in helf, Add one tablespoon flour, two tablespoons melted butter that have been blended together. Then add two cups grated raw turnips. Add one teaspoon salt. Cook until the turnip is tender or about 10 minutes. Remove the onion. Sprinkle chopped parsiey over the soup just before serving. Cooking vegetables in milk develops the delicate flavor and assures the serving of any food value that has been dissolved in the cooking liquid.

Mashed Butabaga.

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Two eggs, beaten with one table-

spoon water.

Drain oysters and dry between towels. Dip in seasoned crumbs, egg diluted with water and then in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat 385 degrees until golden brown. Drain on soft paper. Serve with a garnish of juloy lemon quarters

Eight slices white bread.

One egg, well beaten.

Three-quarters cup sifted flour.

Three teaspoons baking powder.

One teaspoon sait.

Four slices bacon, diced.

Melt in hot milk and pour over corn meal. Add beaten egg to corn meal mixture. Sift flour with baking powder and sait. Add to corn

by 9-inch greased pan. Sprinkle bacon over top. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Place under broiler one minute to RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Baked Spareribs and Apples. Arrange the ribs in a baking pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Baste occasionally with drippings. Three cups milk,
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
Add one-quarter pound of chipped
beef to the cream sauce. Butter a
place apples, which have been
cored, in the pan with the meat. beef to the cream sauce. Butter a round casserole and pour in two-cored, in the pan with the meat, thirds of the above sauce. Drop in five or six whole eggs, add the remainder of the sauce, and sprinkle the top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a preheated oven at 400 degrees, for 20 minutes.

Fried Oysters With Lemen.

Three dozen systers.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Pepper.

Icebox Cookies.

Cream three-quarters cup of butter until foamy, add one cup sugar and two eggs, one at a time, beating the mixture well after adding each egg. Sift together two cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder and quarter teaspoon salt. Add the dry ingredients gradually to the first mixture, combining very thoroughly. Add one cup of finely shaved pecans last of all. Bake the dough into a long, round loaf, wrap it in wax paper and put in the refrigerator overnight before using. Slice in thin slices and let the children cut these in fancy shapes. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until light brown.



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These recipes which cover a weight will help you materially your Christmas planning.
Holiday Fruit Pattles.
One cup butter.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
Two eggs, well beaten.
Two squares unsweetened choose, melted.

te, melted.
One cup sifted flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One tablespoon fruit juiconage, pineapple or combination One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One cup chopped nuts.
One cup chopped candled fruits Three tablespoons glycerine.
To creamed butter add suggested the combine of the cup chopped candled fruits the cup chopped candled fruits the cup chopped candled fruits to creamed butter add suggested the cup chopped candled fruits the rally and beat thoroughly. A
Then add chocolate blendi
Mix flour which has be

sifted together with baking powds and salt, alternately with fruitules. Mix glycerine with fruit and nuts and add to mixture. Dro spoon on a well oiled bakin Bake 15 to 20 minutes in Old English Christmas Puddir One-half cup apples, chopped. One-half cup suet, chopped. One-half cup molasses.

milk. Two eggs, well beaten.
Two cups flour, sifted.
One-third cup chopped figs.
One-fourth cup chopped citron One-fourth cup candled cherrie

One tablespoon candied eel cut in small pieces. One tablespoon candled leme el cut in small pieces. One-half cup almonds, blanche

One-half cup
and chopped,
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon allspice.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon ralt.
Items flour, salt, ba Sift together, flour, salt, baking der, soda and spices. Combin

apples, eggs, suet, molasses and milk. To this add the flour mix-ture. Add candled fruits, raisins nuts to batter mixture. Pour well oiled molds (from two-s to three-fourths full), cover ightly and steam for three hours

Kris Kingle Cake, Two cups sugar. Twelve eggs, well beaten.
Two-thirds cup orange juice.
One cup light syrup. Two teaspoons baking powder One-half teaspoon soda. Four teaspoons cinnamon.
Two teaspoons allspice.
Two teaspoons nutmeg.

Two teaspoons mace. One pound candied citron, thinly One pound candied lemon rind,

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eggs, well beaten.

Old English Christmas Pudding.
One-half cup apples, chopped.
One-half cup molasses.
One-half cup milk.

One tablespoon candied orange

One tablespoon candled lemon seel cut in small pieces.
One-half cup almonds, blanched

and chopped.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon soda.

One teaspoon cinnamon. One-fourth teaspoon allspice.

Sift together, flour, salt, baking

owder, soda and spices. Combine oples, eggs, suet, molasses and

ture. Add candied fruits, raising and nuts to batter mixture. Pour into well oiled molds (from two

tightly and steam for three hours. Serve hot with hard sauce.

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Kris Kingle Cake,

Two cups shortening. Two cups sugar. Twelve eggs, well beaten.

One cup light syrup.

our cups flour.

To this add the flour mix-Add candied fruits, raisins

ne-half teaspoon nutmeg.

One-half teaspoon -alt.

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cup sifted flour.

es unsweetened choco

One cup butter.

Guests Welcome Last Min-

ute Sweet Morsels.

One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
One whole egg.
One egg yolk.
Three-fourths cup finely chopped shredded cocoanut.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One and three-fourths cups sift-

cream together butter and sugar and beat in egg and egg yolk. Mix in the cocoanut. Sift sait with the flour and add to mixture. Put through a cookie press and bake eight to 10 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees). More flour must be added if these cookies are to be rolled and cut out with a cutter.

Sand Cookles.

Three-fourths cup shortening. Six tablespoons confectioner's

Two tablespoons water,
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.
Two teaspoons vanilla flavoring.
One and one-half to one and

three-fourths cups sifted flour. Cream shortening, add sugar

gradually and work in the water and flavoring. Add sifted flour gradually until it is well mixed, put through a cookie press and bake for 10 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees). This amount makes 40 cookies.

One egg.
One square chocolate, melted.
One tablespoon cream.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Two cups sifted flour.

Hóliday Fruit Cookies.

One package dry mincemeat. One-half cup water. Three-quarters cup butter. One and one-half cups br

sugar.
Two eggs, well beaten.
One teaspoon soda.
Four cups flour (about).

oners' sugar.

confectioners' sugar and vanilla. Beat until smooth. This may be

spread on cake while warm, Makes

enough frosting to cover two (eight-inch) layers on top and sides

of loaf cake or about 18 cup cakes.

Two tablespoons of cocoa may be added, if desired.

bananas or fried apple rings and

One-half cup butter. One-half cup sugar.

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ter Occasions.

Hamburger Casserole.

One pound round steak groun Two cups mashed potatoes.

One can onion soup.
Two tablespoons butter.
Form the seasoned ground round steak into pattles and fry in hot fat.

the onion soup and butter and spread in the bottom of a buttered

minutes or until the crumbs are browned. Serve with a sharp sauce. Hamburger Patties.

One and three-fourths pounds

One-fourth pound ground pork. Piece ground beef suct.
One small minced onion.

Two teaspoons mustard spread. One beaten egg.

Salt, pepper.
Mix ingredients. Form patties

large enough to allow for shrink-age during cooking. Pat them into about one-half inch thickness. Heat

a frying pan and add a litle bacor

fat. Brown pattles quickly on both sides, then reduce heat for slow cooking until done. Serves six.

varieties are first choice for the hamburger sandwich. The mustard

hamburger sandwich. The mustard spread may be omitted from the original mixture, but its presence there during the frying lends moisture to the patty and gives the mustard a delicious permanence.

An interesting variation for the patties described above is achieved by surrounding them with a strip of lean bacon, securing the bacon with a piece of toothpick. Another is to shape the mixture into "doughnuts" and fry in deep fat.

Cuban Hamburger. One pound hamburger.
One tablespoon tomato catsup.
One teaspoon salt.

nuts" and fry in deep fat,

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GROCERS

One teaspoon sait.

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Cream well. Mix together, orange juice, syrup and beaten eggs. Sift together flour, baking powder, sods, sait and spices. Mix together fruits and nuts and add glycerine. Add this to liquid mixture. Add liquid and flour mixtures alternately to creamed Traditional Pies and Cakes Are

heavy wax paper and well greased. Bake for about four hours in a slow oven 275 degrees Fahrenheit, laming letters to Santa Claus, nother is busy planning her holimenus. Of course, certain are traditional, missertain or until done.
Yule Logs.
One cup blanched chopped al-

nonds.
One-half cup candied citron, cut

one-half cup candled chron, curin small pieces.

Three-fourths cup raisins, chopped.

Two tablespoons glycerine.

Three eggs, well beaten.

One cup granulated sugar.

One and one-fourth cups pastry

One-half teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Candied cherries.
Mix together, fruit and nuts and narinate with glycerine. Add sugar gradually to eggs blending thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and cinnamon. Stir

may be added without detracting from their original goodness. Besides, hamburgers may be dressed up to do duty for company meals. Beef is usually used for hamburgers. For juicy and tender patties have the butcher include a little ground pork and a piece of beef suet for flavor and texture. Mix the meat in a bowl and add one or several seasonings such as sait, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, chopped onion, ketchup, chill sauce or garlic. Hamburgers should be cooked slowly if they are to be well done. They may be browned and then steamed until done if preferred. One cup sifted flour,
One teaspoon baking powder.
One tablespoon fruit juit
(orange pineapple or combination
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One cup chopped nuts.
One cup chopped candied fruits.
Three tablespoons giveering. fruit and nuts into sugar mixture and add to flour mixture. Pour in shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake in 350 degrees Fahrenheit oven about 25 minutes. One cup chopped candled trace.
Three tablespoons glycerine.
To creamed butter add sugar
radually and beat thoroughly. Add
Then add chocolate blending gradually and beat chocolate blending egs. Then add chocolate blending well. Mix flour which has been sifted together with baking powder and salt, alternately with fruit juices. Mix glycerine with fruits and nuts and add to mixture. Drop and nuts and add to mixture. Drop cherry in even spaces over mix-ture. When slightly cooled cut in squares so that a cherry is in from spoon on a well oiled baking sheet. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a 250 degree Fahrenheit oven or un-

Two pounds lean beef, chopped.
One-half pound suet; chopped.
Four pounds apples, chopped.
Two pounds raisins.
One pound currants.
One-half pound citron, cut in thin

Grated rind and juice of Two eggs, well beaten.
Two cups flour, sifted.
One-third cup chopped figs.
One-fourth cup chopped citron.
One-half cup raisins.
One-fourth cup candied cherries, casserole. Press the fried patties into the potatoes and top all with butered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes or until the crumbs. Grated rind of one orange.

One cup orange juice.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
Two tablespoons cinnamon.
Two teaspoons cloves.
Two pounds brown sugar.
One quart cider (after boiling

One and one-half pints molasses Mix all ingredients and cook over slow heat for about four hours. Put in stone crocks and cover.

CARAMEL CHARLOTTE RUSSE

One cup evaporated milk.
One and one-half teaspoons gela

One-fourth cup boiling water.
Few grains of salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
Chill milk thoroughly Soften gelatin in cold water and set over the start to dissolve.

hot water to dissolve. Caramelize the sugar, add the boiling water slowly and cook until caramel is dissolved. Add salt. Cool slightly and add dissolved gelatin. Whip and add dissolved gelatin. Whip milk stiff. When the gelatin mixwhipped milk and vanilla. Pour into mold.

Sandwiches for the school lunch box can be made of whole wheat, graham, oatmeal, white, raisin, nut or Boston brown bread. Bread that is at least 24 hours old cuts more

Leftover Pastry.

One-eighth teaspoon garlic-ealt. One-eighth teaspoon celery salt. Two bananas. Two tablespoons butter. Six slices bread. Six slices bread.

Mix hamburger thoroughly with catsup and seasonings; form into six flat patties about four inches in diameter and one-fourth inch thick; fry slowly in hot shortening until browned on both sides, turning once. While hamburgers are frying, cut the bananas in half lengthwise and then crosswise and lengthwise and then crosswise and saute in butter. To serve, place the hamburger pattles on toasted bread, top with the bananas, using two

quarters for each hamburger. Garnish with the remaining bananas Mexican Bean Patties. One medium-sized onion.
One bud garlic.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two cups anned baked beans.
One-half cup tomato sauce.
One teaspoon sait. One teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths teaspoon chili pov

der.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One-eighth teaspoon cayenne.
Ohe pound hamburger.
One tablespoon chili sauce.
One-eighth teaspoon celery sait.
Six slices toast.
One-third cup grated American

Cut onion in thin alices; chop garlic fine; fry both in hot butter until tender and lightly browned; add the beans, tomato sauce, and seasonings. Simmer for about 15 seasonings. Simmer for about 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Mix the hamburger with the chili sauce and celery salt; form into six flat patties about four inches in diameter and one-four inch thick. Fry slewly until browned on both sides. To serve, place the patties on toasted bread. Cover with generous portions of beans and sprinkle with grated cheese.

One-eighth teaspoon garlic salt.
One-eighth teaspoon celery salt.
Six slices American cheese.
Twelve slices rye bread.
Mis hamburger thoroughly wi

F. L. MUST TAKE ALL OR NONE OF C-I O. LEWIS SAYS Continued From Page One.

These Picnic Tidbits May Be Holiday Crowds and Casual

"No one need have any fear that a Weir (Ernest T. Weir, head of the National Steel Corporation) or a Grace (Eugene G. Grace of Bethvery little left of summer except mas festivities for a crowd or just chem Steel) is going to destroy his union in the future. No one and the foods that made them such supply of cakes and cookies to fill need have any fear that a mu splendid occasions. Hamburgers the gaps in the holiday menus. You have been looked upon more or less will want plenty of tempting mor-

"As the year 1937 draws to a close, the great iron and steel industry of America has been organized for the first time, dedicated to there is no reason why these deli-clous patties should not be lured orowd in to help trim the tree you will want cakes to serve with the cider or punch.

Cockies may also pinch-hit triumphantly as last-minute gifts.

Do them up in gay tin boxes as
prettily as you know and be assured that your gifts will find a
warm welcome. "There are those who said it could not be done, yet the impossible has been accomplished. Even the effort of the American Federa-

of the steel workers to organize has not been successful. "Labor in America can do what it wants to do. The public is being told what you are thinking about, and your voice is heard for the first

banner of the C I Q—a mighty, modern movement, propelled by the sentiment and emotion at the heart of the w orker in this country." Girdler Hanged in Effigy.

"A new labor movement has been

Before Lewis spoke, delegates paraded around the convention floor ambassador Alexander Troyanov-with raised banners. When an efficial report declaring Leon Trotunder the Norton version, the law balcony and swung by a rope above sky innocent of terrorism and Fas-balcony and swung by a rope above sky innocent of terrorism and Fas-mum of 40 cepts per hour and city conspiracy was only a whitecrowd stopped cheering and burst into a parody, "We'll hang Tom

Murray talked about a resolution which indorsed the Wagner Labor Act but denounced recent decisions of the Labor Board which permitted craft unions to bargain collectively in plants where the C I O

been constantly waged by the federation against the C I O unions propaganda against the seems to be having its effect upon Union." seems to be having its effect upon certain labor board administrat Murray shouted. "At least Murray shouted. "At least two members of the board seem to have been diverted from the course in-tended by law." The convention adopted the resolution unanimous-

One teaspoon vanilla.

Cream together the butter and sugar and beat in the egg. Add melted chocolate, cream and flavoring. Sift salt with flour and add. Other resolutions passed by the convention indorsed the six-hour day, 30-hour work week; a \$1,000-Put through cookie press and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 000,000 appropriation by Congress for continuation of work by the

to negotiate new contracts with tribute the special edition at the 425 steel firms which expire next Ford plant gates at 2 p. m. today.

Break mincemeat into pieces.
Add cold water. Place over heat
and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk
boil; continue boiling for three
minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Cream
butter and brown surar. Add beat-

employes" to organize. One teaspoon vanilla.

Cook sweetened canned milk and quartered marshmallows in top of louble boiler until marshmallows

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. — George O'Hare, 35 years old, died today from a bullet wound which police said was inflicted by Theodore Kluck, 45, a disgruntled patron in O'Hare's care on the South Side.

Two tablespoons of cocoa may be added, if desired.

Quick Fried Mush.

Add three-fourths cup boiling water and pour over one cup breakfast wheat. Add one-half tablespoon butter and blend well. Turn out on plate form into a loaf 414-214-2

on plate, form into a loaf, $4\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}$ 1½ inches, and slice into thin slices (about one-eighth inch). Pat out as thin as possible with a broad spatula. On one-half of the slices Steve Kollias, 5850 Oakland avenue, spatula. On one-half of the slices spread one teaspoon currant or grape jelly. With the spatula, top with the remaining slices. Fry on one side until crisp and brown in two tablespoons cooking oil or bacon fat that has been heated to the smoking point. Place two tablespoons more fat in pan, then turn slices and brown well on the other side. Serve with halves of baked bananas or fried apple rings and One cup milk.

Spinsch Souffie.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One cup milk.

Cole slaw pops up with innumerable variations. Add fruit to it. Canned red cherries, chopped, is one bright idea. And another is the addition of some sliced dates and a few segments of pineapple.

ITALY LEVIES 10 PCT, TAX

Every Department to Spend More Money; Fifth of Increase for Military Services. By the Associated Press.

Practically every department of the Italian Government will spend more money next year under the budget approved by the Cabinet

tais 20,030,100,048 life (\$1,308,220,561), an estimated increase of 1,286,559,890 life (\$66,051,047).

Estimated receipts indicated a surplus of 37,422,466 (\$1,945,968).

Almost one-fifth of the increase

air \$65,783,120. The final 1936-37 budget figures, approved yesterday showed a surplus of \$67,028,000, which newspapers hailed as proof of the soundness of Fascist financing.

The official announcement said

TROTSKY COMMITTEE REPORT

Says Purpose of Investigation From the Start Was to Whitewash Exiled Leader.

HOUSE REJECTS
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wash.

Troyanovsky referred to the findIt would endeavor to bring up labor

Girdler from a sour apple tree."

While steel workers were adopting resolution after resolution, indorsing Lewis and the C I O policies, Philip Murray, S W O C chairman took the floor yesterday to criticise the Labor Board.

Murray talked about a resolution ary, 1937. ings of an international commission, headed by Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University. The commissions are level."

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"The anti-union fight that has been constantly waged by the fedhad been declared the exclusive sky had for its purpose, as seem

Copies of Upton Sinclair's Book, "The Flivrer King," and Union Paper for Ford Workers Destroyed. Paper for Ford Workers Destroyed.

DETROIT, Dec. 16.—Slight damage was caused by the bombing
early today of the United Automobile Workers' district, office, formerly used as headquarters for the
union's campaign to organize Ford
Motor Co, workers. No one was for continuation of work by the P A and W P A; labor's non-partisan league; firm adherence to contracts; a Federal anti-lynching law; boycott of Japanese manufactured goods and a five billion dollar Federal Housing program.

Murray's recommendation that he and his staff be given blankst authority to make new agreements to negroitate new contracts with the merity used as headquarters for the shouted Representative Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, "has \$500,000 in the contracts," Why? To compel workingmen to join the C I O and furniture had been moved recently to the union's international offices.

Windows were broken and some Michigan, accused Chairman Northon of acting as an agent of her "favorite labor organization, the damaged. The union plans to display the property of the contracts with the particular to the property of the contracts with the property of the contracts with the property of the contracts of the property of the contract of the property of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of t

tribute the special edition at the

butter and brown sugar. Add beaten eggs, sods, cooled mincement and enough sifted flour to make a stiff dough which can be rolled. Roll to 's' inch thickness on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cookie cutter. Bake on greased baking sheet in hot oven (400 degrees) 10 minutes. Makes four dozen cookies.

Magic Christmas Frosting.

One-half cup condensed milk. Four marshmallows.

One and one-half cups confectioners' sugar.

In also said that newspaper proportions on June 29, 1937, had "considered by such tactics as the interference by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City in preventing the distribution of literature or other circulars by labor organizers and the injunction issued by judges to prevent workers on strike from discosing on the picket line the reactions of the New Station.

Two police Lieutenants

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CHICAGO CAFE MAN MURDERED

Tells Police That Patron He Evicted Came Back and Shot Him.

ON CAPITAL AND RESERVES

ROME, Dec. 16.-Premier Musso lini ordered joint stock companies

yesterday.

The proposed 1938-39 budget totals 25,035,106,948 lire (\$1,308,825,-

was for the defense ministries: War \$134,735,481, marine \$101,036,000 and

this surplus resulted partly from gold profits from the lira's deviua-tion and partly from forced real

SOVIET ENVOY CONDEMNS

to negotiate new contracts with

425 steel firms which expire next

Feb. 28 was referred to a committee.

A hundred thousand copies of

Upton Sinclair's book, "The Fliv
Another resolution declared the
freedom of the press was "being endangered by such tactics as the land.

Some were reported damaged.

Wood Defends Committee.

Congressman Wood took the
floor for a brief but fiery defense
of the good faith of the Labor

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Function Gebien Chapel, 2842 Mermet St. Fig. Dec. 17, 8:30 a. m., to St.

geants were shifted around in the South St. Louis districts because of the opening today of the new sta-tion at Lynch and Twelfth streets, which serves territory formerly in-cluded in the old Second (Wyoming street) and Third (Lafayette ave-

nue) districts. REGRETS TO MRS. ENSMINGER

San Diego Japanese Give Flowers

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 16.—
The San Diego Japanese Society
presented regrets and flowers to
Mrs. Lucille Ensminger, widow of
Charles Lee Ensminger, Navy
storekeeper killed when the gunboat Panay wa. sunk near Nanking
by Japanese bombing planes.
T. Abe and Y. Nakadate, colony
leaders, visited Mrs. Ensminger yesterday. "Our representatives of-

by Japanese bombing planes.

T. Abe and Y. Nakadate, colony leaders, visited Mrs. Ensminger yesterday. "Our representatives offered our sympathy for this accident," explained H. Asakawa, president of the society. "It was purely a local matter. We have had no communication with the Japanese Consul or with anyone on the outside."

BANKRUPT'S OFFER APPROVED Algorite Corporation Settlement of 7½ Pot. Accepted.

An offer by the Algorite Corporation, bankrupt manufacturer of synthetic building, blocks. 4006

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committee. He sent telegrams to all Representatives saying the pending bill wa: "highly objection-able" to the membership of his or-

He urged its return to committee

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DEATHS

Services at Kingshighway Pro Church, Kingshighway and Cabe Fri. Dec 17, 2:30 p.m. Interm Property of the Company of the Compan

McReynolds (Dein.),
They are leaders of a coalition of conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats who are engaged in a last-ditch struggle to defeat any wage-hour legislation.

At the opening of the House, Majority Leader Rayburn, in an effort to prevent the disorder and delay which yesterday paralyzed lay which yesterday paralyzed progress for hours, asked for unanprogress for hours, asked for unanprogres

imous consent, which was granted, for consideration of each amendment offered in order until—each should be disposed of.

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by voting enthusiastically for im-practicable amendments. William Green Urges Wage Bill Be

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Opening of New Station.

Two police lieutenants, Martin J.
Flanagan of the Ninth District and Robert Antrim of the Automobile
Theft Bureau, exchanged places
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GARDNER, BAKER NATHAN—Wed, Dea. 15, 1937, beloved father of Mrs. Anna Nettser of Pittaburgh, Pa., Mrs. Tillie Moscowitz of San Diego, Cal., Mrs. Hales Capillo, Louis N. Gardner, Mrs. Yetta Kravitz, Mrs. Kitty Safron, Mrs. Frieds Lott, Hanry E. and George Gardner of San Diego, Cal., dear brother of Adolph Gartiner of Chicago, Ill., our dear rather-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Oxembandise Chapsi, 4486 Washington, bl., Thurs., 2 p. m. Interment Chavrah Kadisha Cemetery.

HUFFMAN, DOROTHY (see Daskworth)—
Thurs, Dec 18, 1937 8:10 a.m. age 23
years 2 months and 28 days, beloved
mother of Defin Huffman, daughter of
Phate Duckworth Sparrow.
Remains at Edith E. Ambruster Puneral
Home, 4053 Lindell bl., until 2:30 s.m.,
Pri., then removes to residence of Mrs.
Lens Duckworth, St. Clair, Mc. Funeral
rom the Methodist mpiscopal Church St.
Clair, Mo., Sat., Dec 18, 2 s.m.

Salt.

Pepper.
One-half pound grated cheese.
One-cup cooked spinach.
Three aggs.
One-half teaspoon chopped onion.
Make a sauce with the butter, and milk. When thickened and smooth add seasonings and grated cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Remove from fire, add spinach which has been thorough by drained and pressed through a coarse strainer or colander. Add beaten egg whites, pour into a beaten egg whites, pour into a found the content of the compromise, making it binding on the paid in full.

Salt.

Pepper.

7/4 Pot. Accepted.
An offer by the Algonite Corporation Settlement of the sures far beyond the one of which the sures far beyond the one of which the salt in part. Light from the fainter one would require 7,000,000 years to reach the earth. The other is more than four times as far away.

Secured claims was approved yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

Secured claims of 46 creditors, totalling \$14,272 were allowed by the Referee in Bankruptcy. Thirty-two creditors, with claims of \$11, 764. voted to accept the compromise, making it binding on the other salt is a tiny part. Light from the fainter one would require 7,000,000 years to reach the earth. The other is more than four times as far away.

Joseph Hahn's Estate \$77,696.
The estate of Joseph Hahn, 70 the estate of Joseph H

Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon soda. Four teaspoons cinnamon. Two teaspoons allspice. Two teaspoons nutmeg. 2 for 100 One pound candied citron, thinly One pound candied lemon rind, thinky sliced.

One pound candied orange rind, strips and baked as "cheese straws" which are good served with soup Spaghetti 2 -- 19c 16-Oz. Cartons ___ 2 for 190 for every 4-lib. Jar HOLIDAY RVES, Asst'd, 53c OCCASION erry, 4-lb. Jar, 72c BUTTER, 25c TEX-MAID 2 ·-- 19c PINK GRAPEFRUIT Potatoes 3 Lb. 10c PINKS for parties! The famous Texas pink-meated grapefruit are now avail-able! Ask your grocer for either brand . Texsun or Tex-Maid, but specify PINKS. These choice, delicious grapefruit are full-seced. The meat is naturally pink in color. They're heavy with juice and rich in flavor. No sugar needs to be added, because all Texsun and Tex-Maid grapefruit are sweet. On holiday or other occasions they add color and decoration. Apples 7 1b. 25e

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home nights; references. FR. 6732. IRLS—Sit; colored; cleaning; half days by week; experienced. JE. 0422. IRL—Sit; colored; by week; home nights FR. 0768. IRL—Sit; colored; day work; experence; references. JE. 6011.

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hous: unencumbered 1817 8. 10th, real

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Friday.

MEN—2, to work 5 days and 2 ovenly weekly until Dec. 24; one permane good education and personality requir Apply 1:30 to 3:30, 444 Frisco Bidg.

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have automobils. Address all communications to C. J. Hart, Ware Shoals.

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ALESMAN—Experienced traveling, farm machinery salesmen to sell cotton implements to dealers throughout the Southern states; must have car; be able to finance self as this is straight commission proposition, with drawing according to the self as the se

can comply with certain provisions, will make money here. Apply 4956 Natural Bridge.

SALESMEN — References, bond; experienced; retail trade; automobile necessary. Apply 2d floor 1918 Washington.

SALESMEN—Age 25 to 30, with car, earn 235 wash. 20, 1461

3 MEN

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MAN—With car, to take over profitable Rawisigh routs. List, of customers available. Sales way up this year. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawisigh's, Dept. MOL542-101, Freeport, III.

HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN

AGENTS—Lord's prayer on a penny; sells on sight; \$3.00 per 100; sample 10c. Perkins, care Davison, 224 N. 7th st.

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ATTHEWS, FRED 2731 Dalton avues, Dec. 14, 1937, beloved husband of late Sophia Matthews, dear father of Milliam, Otto, Adolph, Mrs. John Dolairs, C. R. Hough, Edward and Walts atthews, our dear grandfather and great

pin Jesus, Wed., Dec. 15, 1937, 9:20 b. peloved husband of Agusta Polter Reisner), dear father of Mrs. Anna. Ida Dodel, George and Herman Pol-17. and the late Minnie Schulz, dear rer. brother-in-law, father-in-law, dfather and uncle, in his 72d year, smalns in state at Schumacher Funeral a. 3013 Meramec, till Sat., Dec. 18. Im. Services same day at St. John's gelical Lutheran Church. Chippewa Morganford, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Marcus Cemetery.

APSKE, FRANK—Entered into rest Dec. 1937, 5:15 a.m., beloved husband of uline Rapske, dear father of Leo and rnes and of the late John and Joseph pake, dear father-in-law and grandineral from Central Funeral Cass av., Dec. 20, 1937, 8:30 L. Stanislaus Kostka Church.

STRIG. JOHN SR.—2707A Keokuk a. Dec. 14, 1937, 5:45 p. m., beloved band of Betty Roettig, dear father of last John Roettig Jr., dear grandfather ohn H. Roettig and Bernice Brown, our father-in-law, great-grandfather, mod-CHMIDT, BOLAND GENE—3939 Bullivan v., asleep in Jesus Wed., Dec. 15, 1937, 2:45 p. m., darling son of Harold and linerva Schmidt (nee Gebhardt), dear randchild, nephew and cousin. Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., Beiderwieden Fu-ral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to New Marcha Cempters.

RoTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bealed proposals will be received in office of School Superintendent in Perryville, Mo, until 1:00 p. m. on Dec. 23, 1937, P. W. A Docket Mo. 1320-DS, for the erection and completion of a new High School building. For full particulars, see advertisement in Perry County Republican, Perryville, Mo., issue dated Dec. 9, 1937, or Bonsack & Pearce, Inc., 411 Clive st., St. Louis, Mo.

PERRYVILLE SCROOL DISTRICT, PERRY COUNTY, MO.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, School District of the Clty of St. Charles, Mo., until 7 p. m., Tues., Dec. 21, 1937, for repairs and alterations to Franklin, McKinley, Lincoln and Benton Schools, P. W. A project, Docket No. Mo., 1004-DS. See Wm. B. Ittner, inc., Architects, Board of Education Building, St. Louis, for particulars and plans and specifications. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities. SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF ST. CHARLES, MISSOURL THOMAS, LUTHER C.—3721 N. 20th, Tues., Dec. 14. 1937, 9 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Thomas (nee Fulbright), dear father of Emma and Vernice, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis. Fri., Dec. 17, 2 p. m. Inter-ment Oak Grove Cemetery. VALLANDORN, HENRY ("Dutch")—4236 Swan av., Wed., Dec. 15, 1937, dearson of the late Henry and the late Catherine Vallandorn (mse Maddicker), dear brother of Mrs. F. Ernst and Mrs. E. Meyer, Mrs. A. Hirschausen, John and Frieda Vailandorn, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

TERNER, JOSEPHINE (nee Kahlert)—
327 Ann av., Wed., Dec. 15, 1937, 1:30
m., beloved wife of the late George,
Ferner, dear mother of William, George,
nna and Charlotte Krueger, our dear
nother-in-law and grandmother, in he.
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SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Joseph E. Piloski, 3428 N. 11th st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. (Signed)

JOSEPH E. PILOSKI. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2908 avois av., Fri., Dec. 17, 2 p. m. In-ment Valhalia Cemetery. VIETHOP, LEONORA (nee Karr)—Wed., Dec. 15, 1937, 9:45 a. m., beloved wife of Socar H. Wiethop, dear mother of Goldie Davis and the late Silva Tuhill, dear, sister of Mabel Bellm of Carlinville, Ill., and yiola Dolan of Los Augeles, dear mother-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Robert Pariors, 1905 S. Srand bl., Sat., Dec. 18, 2 p. m. Interment / Alhalia Cemetery. SPECIAL NOTICE—I, August Fritz, of 1729 S. 12th st. City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. (Signed) & AUGUST FRITZ.

THIE, DORA B. (see Ranch) — 7208 corset, University City, Mo., entered into set Wed., Dec. 15, 1937, 4:10 p. m., early beloved mother of Antoinette and illian, and Mrs. George E. Fliehman. Tuneral from Hackmann-Daus Funeral come. 326 N. 6th st., St. Charles, Mo., at., Dec. 18, 2 p. m. Interment St. John, at., Dec. 18, 2 p. m. Interment St. John, at., Dec. 18, 2 p. m. Interment St. John, at., Dec. 18, 2 p. m. Interment St. John, at., Dec. 18, 2 p. m. Interment St. John, at., Dec. 18, 2 p. m. Interment St. John, at., Dec. 18, 2 p. m. Interment St. John, at., Dec. 18, 2 p. m. Interment St. John, at., Dec. 18, 2 p. m. Interment St. John, at., Dec. 18, 2 p. m. Interment St. John, at., Dec. 19, 2 p.

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vention, over the objection of New York State delegates, adopted yesterday a resolution indorsing provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1937, as presented by the federation to the House and Senate Agricultural Committees, and now pending in Congress.

The resolution set forth that provisions of the act offer the nation assurance of ample supplies of farm products, afford farmers opportunity to control effectively surplus reserve supplies and assure farmers their fair share of the market at reasonable prices.

The New York delegation voiced strong opposition to crop control C. C. Dumond, Ulster, N. Y., declared that New York farmers were al-

C. Dumond, Ulster, N. Y., declared that New York farmers were almost 100 per cent against compulsory crop control.

Says Most Farmers Favor It.

After more than an hour of debate, Earl C. Smith, chalrman of the Resolutions Committee, explained the section, asserting that it represented the wishes of a majority of farmers.

By voice vote the resolution was adopted. It also urged maintaining a schedule of agricultural tariffs to protect fully the domestic market; reducing of excessive industrial tariffs to equalize price levels of industrial and agricultural commodities and the holding of surpluses of farm products from market channels in the most economical way under a system of Federal loans.

This resolution further said that for this farm policy to be effective there must be adequate provision to insure a balance of supply of farm products with demand to assure farmers of parity prices for their products. Maintaining a high degree of soil fertility was urged as a matter of policy in any permanent farm program. Approval was also given the organization's support of amendments to the marketing agreements section of the Triple A.

The convention voted to send copies of the resolution to President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and members of Congress.

Congress.

Would Eliminate Speculation.
Other resolutions adopted recommended that to reduce the spread between prices received by producers and paid by consumers, speculation be eliminated, transportation costs be reduced to the lowest possible amount, and improved marketing facilities be devised.

Continuation of the present rate of 3½ per cent on Federal Land Bank loans and 4 per cent on commissioner loans was advocated.

Another resolution favored legislation that would effectively control industry and labor to the end that monopolistic practices be elim-

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A man who said he was Kenneth B. McNair of Washington, D. C., was arrested in his room at Hotel Lennox last night, at the request of Federal Narcotic Agent John Tully, who reported the man had falsely represented himself as a spentile agent.

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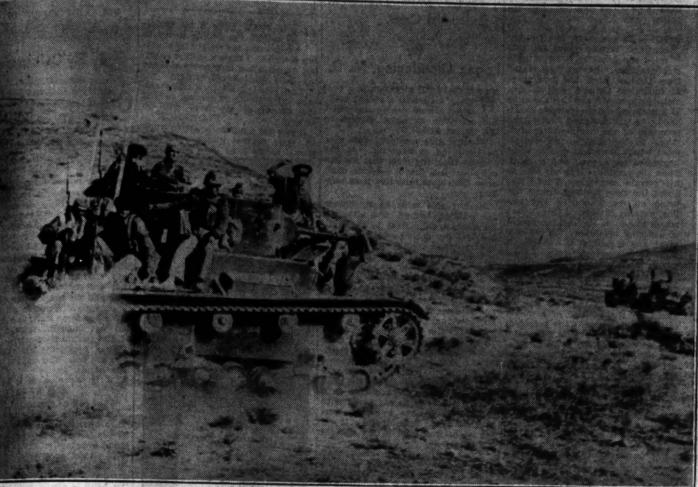
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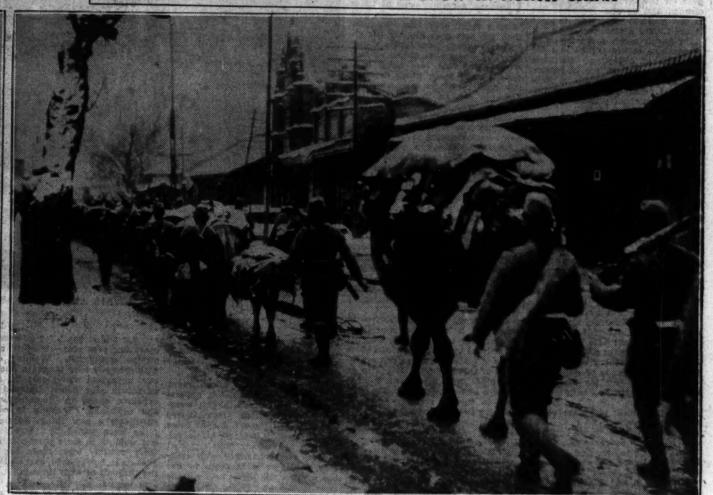
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JAPANESE MARCHING THROUGH THE SNOW IN NORTH CHINA



Tanks giving infantry men "a lift" in the vicinity of Brunete.



EXPLORER RECEIVING MEDAL

NEW GERMAN SCOUTING PLANE FOUND SEAWORTHY



Three-motored Dornier military plane undergoing tests on the waves of the North Sea. The new plane has a

FAVOR WAR REFERENDUM PLAN

FRANCE'S YOUNGEST FLYER



Thirteen-year-old Georges Le Bouteiller (left) and his flying instructor, Henri Meleux, on the airfield at Coutances, France, after the lad completed his first solo flight. It was made after he had less than seven hours dual instruction.

—Associated Press Photo.

abarctic flights in 1935 in which he laid claim to 350,000 dure miles of territory for the United States. Mrs.

—Associated Press Wirephoto. AFTER \$25,000 FIRE AT BUILDING PLANT

Interior of Atlas Building Material Co. plant, 2900 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis. Two separate fires in the same plant, doing little damage, had been extinguished arlier. Fire Chief Lynch believes the earlier and later fires were of incendiary origin.

—By a Post-Disputes Staff Photographes.

resident Roosevelt presenting a special gold medal to lieut. Comm. Lincoln Ellsworth. The medal was award-

Representative Dudley White (left) of Ohio adding his signature to a petition, the last of 218 names necessary to take from the rules committee for consideration on the House floor the proposed constitutional amendment requiring a referendum before declaration of war. Representative Ludlow (right) of Indiana is author of the measure

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY SINGERS REHEARSING



Soloists for the St. Louis Symphony Bach and Beethoven concert rehears Conductor Vladimir Golschmann (at piano). From left, George Rasely Winifred Cecil, soprano; Lillian Knowles, contralto, and Douglas Beatt baritone.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Particular Contralto, and Cont

Exercise With

Heart Disease

Real Problem

WOMAN MANAGER of Big PLANT

N. G. Rockwell Directs Factory That Makes Welding Fittings for Steel Pipes

People

and

Hobbies

By Dale Carnegie

I had always thought of La Rochefoucauld, the French philosopher, as being an ancient and out of step with today, for he died 250 years ago. Well, the other night I was thumbing through his writings, and ran across this which brought me up with a start:

"Small minds are the first to condemn large ideas."

And that's just as true today as

ing sections and seams of the fit-tings together. There are innumer-able other details of beveling, re-heating, reshaping, resizing and fin-ishing ends of pipes so that they are standardized with a precision measured in thousandths of an And that's just as true today t was when he wrote it. (Copyright, 1937.)

Deviled Clam Casserole

Py Dale Carnegie

The company of the control of the

ON BROADWAY

too, where steel plates are heated red hot, tossed upon dies and molded with vast hydraulic presses into sils, saddles, sleeves, heads, eccentric and concentric reducing sections, any shapes pipes take in their turnings. There are lathes with acetylene gas and electric torches, sputtering fireworks, cutting steel into patterns as if it were so much cheese. And there are welders fusing sections and seams of the fit-

By Walter Winchell

Diet has little, if any, influence on heart disease, either as a causative factor or in treatment, although there is a large body of belief to the contrary. The diet of a hear patient need not be modified to any extent except sometimes simply to reduce the total amount of it.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

W. D.: "What is the cause of sinus? What is the cause of sinus?

ow of one treatment of sinus using castor oil shampoos? Would these shampoos in any way harm the permanent wave?

by the use of needlea."

Answer: "The sinuses of the nose are bony walled cavities lined by mucous membrane. This mucous membrane sometimes becomes infected and pus or other debris accumulates. Treatment is of various kinds. Some people get relief by daily douching with hot salt water or antiseptic drugs, and sometimes surgical drainage has to be instituted. I am not familiar with any treatment exactly of the kind you describe in which a serum is injected by needles.

Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint

Gaining Weight

By Gladys Glad

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

S I AM quite a bit underweight, I'm willing to try to
increase my weight by counting calories. I have a calorie chart,
but do not know how many calories WE CALLED attention in a previous article to a recent magazine article which reviewed the condition of heart disease in the United States.

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Whether this mortality can ever be improved is doubtful. At the present time, the most that we can say about it is that it depends more upon individual initiative than are



ISABEL JEWEL . . . HER WEIGHT IS JUST RIGHT FOR HER HEIGHT.

weight. If your normal weight, for instance, is about 120 pounds, your maintenance diet, to supply the needs of your body, should be equal to from 1920 to 2400 calories a day. If you wish to gain weight, you should increase this number by 1000 calories each day, until you have reached your normal weight. Do not make up this extra 1000 calories with foods that are bulky and take up a lot of room. Make it up with

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Homemade Slip Covers

If you are going to make a slip cover to hide the shabby chair for the winter by all means shrink the material before making it up. Then the was absolutely solid except for his three losing diamonds. All is three losing diamonds. there can be no shrinkage when it ent of three heart tricks, chi is laundered and you can make a diamonds from his own hand. Due out worry as to allowance. It will fit until worn out.

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The Theory of Preemptive Bid In Bridge Game

Examination Revealed Many Players Do Not Appreciate This Angle of Con-

By Ely Culbertson (Copyright, 1937.) NE thing I learned from the na-

tional bridge examination, in tespect to average bidding habita is that many players do not proprly appreciate the theory and practice of pre-empting. In several questions in which the correct opening bid or response was four or five contentants showed that they recognized the value of pre-emptive bids by almost doing the right-thing. In other words, if the correct open-ing bid was five diamonds, hundreds of readers answered four diathree diamonds. Apparently there was conflict between realization that something drastic had to be done and the courage required to do it properly. A minor suit bid of three has some merit as a shut-out, but not enough. Question No. 9 of the examination was:

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this hand:

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What call do you make?

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have a potential game.

Again I state that when it is found advisable to make a shut-out bid, if the hand is weak defensively, the highest shut-out consistent with safety should be chose
TODAY'S HAND.
South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♦542 ♥1086 ♦732 4 Q854 SOUTH

AKQJ10

None The bidding: South West

was one trump up on declarer and the latter could not get rid of his



IF YOU ASK MY OPINIO

By Martha Carr

Hy dear Mrs. Carr:

Has it ever occurred to you the bit unjust to mothers? That once in a blue moon, we see a possive wife as well as the possive mother—so much con

scople in this world, not blood kit together, it is the wife an her of the man they both love the mother of sons, no daugh and for years it was a fon

t lose sons.

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I now live so far from them I do not see them for year time. But my experience ha made me observant of other cases and I have noticed other young ubtedly should be a man's first deration, but it seems unfair that a man be required to put

mother out of his life.
This is not meant as an indictent for all daughters-in-law; some are wonderful. I have one who is and she thinks well of her mothergiven the objectionable mother-in-iaw, until one wonders if there are any other kind. One who doesn't want to be a POSSESSIVE MOTHER.

Dear Martha Carr:

AM going with a boy who asks
me out for dinner almost every
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know just how to order what I
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JUST PLAIN DUMB.

I believe my "Sub-Deb Question-naire" will help you out; not only with this problem but with a good many others that may arise. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

OU are so kind and helpful that parhaps you can put my letter in your column. I have been out of work so long and, not being a readent of your city for the refred time, one year, I am unable get relief. I have a family of At present we are burning it wood and coal I can collect treets and alleys. With impropourishment for the baby and ittle warmth, he is near pneu-ia. It's mighty hard to see one's ly in such a condition and not

let me work, for those who and let me work, for those who could use my labor, to get a ton of coal. I would be more than willing to work, as we are in such a desparate condition. Thanking you for your kindness in printing this and asking God to bless your work.

WALTER.

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trainment. The dues are 25
ts a month, the money to be
to buy games, refreshments
anything needed. E. M.

dear Mrs. Carr: randfather is planning to ad the Christmas holidays with us and he tells me he me to cook a banana cake.

I sure he means cake with banana filling. Will you please tell now to make the filling?

e any white cake in layer-pans. Put together with a filling and sprinkle top with

on extract and two oss yolka.

Ty ingredients. Add scaldgradually. Cook 15 mindouble boller, stirring con-

mixture thickens, and ccasionally. Add eggs, ten, and cook two or boas longer. Cool and ab bananas, forced had been to make one cup, had so of haif a lemon juice of half a lemon.

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Carr at the St. Louis
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A delicious solution for the meatless dinner. Two dozen classes, one
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This is N. G. Rockweil's plant in which she is supreme, where giant steel workers step courteously aside as she passes daintily by and the foreware addresses the passes daintily the said the foreware addresses the passes daintily the foreware addresses the passes the pass the past week came to them when they sat in on "The Cradle Will Rock". . . It had been garment workers, will go on a full week basis about Christmas week—so clever is it.

"Nothing Sacred' departs, is encouraging. The talented E H Griffith drected, usually a health political thunder against dictators appears in the film "People of Prance." When Adolf is shown talking, the bark of a made of is dubbed on the sound-track.

The Wireless: Ceell B DeMille, interiocutor on the "These Three' broadcast, apologized that "Time won't allow me to say all there is to be said about its play" of the didn't allow him, frixample, to mentalt it played on the stage at Tiddin't allow him, frixample, to mentalt it played on the stage as "The Children's Hour" and was written by Lillian Hellman. In Time another name for will Hayes? Jack to the defects on the stage world and the sound on "The Grand Hotel" sketches has a voice identical with Don Ameche's. Brothere? The best vocalising of the air-week appeared to belong to Louise Richardson. Show "War Correspondent Supportances on a minor wave-length. These seems to be no ent to the bilberties that broadcasting stars take to plug their latest movies. Burns and Allen talked of practically nothing else during their recent dust. Kitty Carkie's new contract to star in the musical extra the shown and show when he were worth stalke to be out of the snow on Friday evenings, when she rooprace, and allen talked of practically nothing else during their leading. There was the countract to star in the musical commission when he were worth while reading. There was the countract to star in the musical commission when he were worth stale to be out of the snow on Friday evenings, was as the CGBS studies when Commentate to the managements of several receives were well and lover whether it was journ and the prychological shock killed and the prychological shock is story. The managements of several receives well as the propherom arrived for a broadcast to them as "Cuff-e Society."

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Now, let us examine the offensive strength. An eight card suit headed by the K-Q-10 will deliver seven tricks to the holder, except against a very bad break. The Q-J-9-7 of clubs, protected and fortified by such a long trump suit, is raised in playing strength so that the older may justifiably count about two playing tricks. This brings the total playing trick strength to about nine. Surely it is worth while to overbid two tricks, when not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, on the mere chance that they have a potential game.

Again I state that when it is found advisable to make a shut-out bid, if the hand is weak defensively, the highest shut-out consistent with safety should be chosen.

TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer.

\$5 4 2 \$ 10 8 6 wild None
WAKJ97
532
J6
1092 SOUTH AKQJ10 A854 AKJ3

The bidding:
South West North
2 spades 4 hearts Pass
4 spades Pass Pass
Pass Pass

Pass Pass Pass
West opened the heart king and declarer foolishly ruffed. One roun of trumps revealed the situation but it was too late to recove ground lost on the first trick. Estate one trump up on declarer and was one trump up on declarer in the latter could not get rid of hi three losing diamonds.

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IF YOU OPINION By Martha Carr

Hy dear Mrs. Carr:

As R ever occurred to you that
Heme of these young people are
bit unjust to mothers? That,
coe in a blue moon, we see a posserie wife as well as the posserie mother—so much con-

In seems to me that if any two people in this world, not blood kin, are cause to like each other and we't together, it is the wife and solver of the man they both love, isn the mother of sons, no daughters, and for years it was a fond the mother of sons, no daughters, and for years it was a fond the salmost as dear to me as to married. I would gain daughters, so love sons.

The girl my eldest son married as almost as dear to me as to may put for him created trouble. It was very careful after I learned that I do not see them for years at time. But my experience has make me observant of other cases, and I have noticed other young with resenting any consideration, but it seems unfair to me that a man be required to put it mother out of his life.

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Awaiting the correct moment to go in for the kill, the matador

I believe my "Sub-Deb Question-nire" will help you out; not only with this problem but with a good may others that may arise. Send sileddressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

you are so kind and helpful that
perhaps you can put my letter
is your column. I have been
set of work so long and, not being
a raident of your city for the required time, one year, I am unable
is get relief. I have a family of
fur. At present we are burning
what wood and coal I can collect
is streets and alleys. With impropresortestment for the baby and
is little warmth, he is near pneumona It's mighty hard to see one's
imily is such a condition and not
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Perhaps someone may see this tal let me work, for those who stall use my labor, to get a ton of toal. I would be more than willing to work, as we are in such a desperate condition. Thanking you for your kindness in printing this and asking God to bless your work.

WALTER.

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> Dear Mrs. Carr: WANT to thank you for print-ing my letter about the "No Name Club," which meets at his is people were present at the in meeting. Our meetings are on Turday evenings. Any middle-am man or woman of good char-ter is cordially invited to visit its clob and join if they care to.

of a MEXICAN BULL FIGHT Skilled Performers Have Received Ovations Lasting an Hour, but Poor Work Brings Disapproval-One Crowd

Dear Martha Carr:

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JUST PLAIN DUMB,



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MISJUDGING HIS TIMING, THIS
BANDERILLERO WAS CAUGHT BY THE
BULL'S HORNS AND SENT FLYING. NOTE THE BANDERILLA STICKING IN THE ANIMAL.

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A PICADOR HAS BEEN UNSEATED FROM HIS HORSE BY THE CHARGE OF THE BULL AND HAS BEEN GORED BY THE ANIMAL'S HORNS BUT IS SAVED FROM FURTHER INJURY BY THE QUICK WORK OF THE BANDERILLEROS.

bull and weaken the strong neck with the last pair placed, the With the last pair placed, the matador comes into the ring, bows before the president's box and acknowledges the round of applause that greets his appearance. He carries in his right hand the sword and in his left the muleta, a heart-shaped cloth of serge or flannel, somewhat smaller than the cape, consequently requiring more delicate handling and increasing the possibility for truly brilliant work. This part of the fight is inspiring as the matador, whose repertoire of passes is large, will time and again pass the bull so closely that the horns will rip pieces of cloth from his pants. If the matador performs a series of passes particularfrom his pants. If the matador per-forms a series of passes particular-ly dangerous the crowd is almost certain to break into paroxyms of frenzied cheering. Cries of "Na, No" will come from the stands when he prepares for the kill, es-pecially if the bull has charged well nd the matador has res

F after 15 minutes the bull is not dead trained steers are brought in to lead out the bull, after which he is immediately killed. Bulls are forbidden by law to be fought follow the cape but rather charge

the man.

The scene that follows a clean killing is thrilling, but equally thrilling, though somewhat more disturbing, is the crowd's performance if the fight does not suit. And it takes only a minor instance to upset the bull fight fan's equilibrium. In one fight I saw, the equilibrium. In one fight I saw, the bull in the course of the fight broke off a horn against the wooden barrier. The matador had the bad taste and judgment to pass the bull several times on the side of the broken horn. When he had difficulty killing the bull, the crowd lost its patience and cushions by the hundreds were huried onto the field. Cat calls of all varieties, and the Mexican has an effective in-



PEACOCK FEATHERS

SYNOPSIS:

By Ripley

yet I was not a prig nor a prude: I was merely a romantic boy, holding fast to my worship of one woman. I was, too, impa-

tient. I wanted to spur my horse on and on until I found her whom I sought. She belonged to this world of golden shadows and of waving branches. I felt she must be different from all the rest; that

Presently Lionel rode back to talk to Bernice, and I gradually dropped behind. I did not want to mingle with that comic opera crowd. From the viewpoint of to-

day my youthful arrogance is as

I turned my horse to the right and was presently riding under the great trees, parallel to the road but away from it. Here was no

of the road, as one might say, brought me to man's estate, I

brought me to man's estate, a have often wondered how my life would have tended if the message had come to me that morning which arrived 10 days later and took me back to the farm.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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ling. They were not so shal-

TODAY'S PATTERN

A Serial of Love and Wealth

By Temple Bailey

SBY FINDS HIMSELF AT AL AR WITH WEALTHY WIDOW. risby pieces together tattered lants of diary to find that he ally did marry the Countess— it was union of hands, not of

By Ted Cook

ng long and noble passages mantel was made of a huge log s ble. Indeed, there are great in the story. I must, therepiece together the fragments the loose ends, rethread the

I didn't call you a "Debutramp"— said you looked like Three Morn-ngs After Four Nights Before. (Copyright, 1937.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Jerry Is Disappointed on Reaching the Lake to Learn That Mimi Has Already Returned to Camp.

COUNT de EDME FRISBY.
Unpublished Diary of 1891.)
y syes grow dim, I wet my lips, and can hardly refrain from g on with my story. As I put tened thumb to manuscript I the ink has faded with the country redeats hardly redeats have de-W got into riding clothes. The house was levely, spreading out so that all the rooms were on one floor. The furnishings were ars. Greedy rodents have de-comfortable. In the great living room where Olga had sat, the heads ured many of the choice phrases, me has taken its relentless toll, comfortable. In the great living room where Olga had sat, the heads mantel was made of a huge log split lengthwise and supported by

The bedresons were bright with the position of the bedreson of th

WELL, I accepted the challenge.
No man could, I am sure, have done differently without credone differently without crethe picturesque group gathered by "I haven't had any." ating an awkward situation. Yet I the lake, as if I were audience and "You needn't tell me that!" Her slanting glance was provocative.

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Saturday.

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Answer to Twizzler

After you have caught the mice and cleaned the cupboard there oughly where they were, drop a few drops of oil of peppermint on the paper with which you reline the shelves. It will take away that

Small Church Weddings Near

Holiday Decorations Need Few Additions for Cere-

By Emily Post

EAR Mrs. Post: You said about a month ago that all arrangements for a real wedding could be made in no more time than a week. And as you of course remember, you went on to tell a bride-to-be how this could be managed. She was to have a real wedding dress and even two brides maids, and he was to have a best man and I suppose there were to be ushers. I missed some of the advice, and anyway, what I didn't realize was that your words were giving my daughter Mary and "her John" ideas. Unfortunately, they have only just told us that they would like to be married, two weeks from today, and insist that you will tell us how to have a small you will tell us how to have a small you will tell us how to have a small wedding in church, and a reception at the house afterward. Since you made it sound so easy to her, please won't you come to her distanced mother's aid?

Answer: If you are going to have a really small and simple wedding, mall and simple wedding, mall and simple wedding, the force it started at Hartford is the force it started. The conjunction is the total also include arch-supporters.

The could also include arch-supporters. In for diversified farming, in for diversified farming. It is the towen rows of potatoes.

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please won't you come to her distracted mother's aid?

Answer: If you are going to have a really small and simple wedding, two weeks ought to give you ample time to make actual wedding preparations. But these would not include the making of long announcement lists and ordering and addressing announcements ready for mailing on the day of the wedding. These will have to be sent out when ready. But for the plans. First of all, you and Mary must go to see your clergyman, to decide on an hour when the church will be available. You must of course speak for a between-meal hour since this will mean a menu of no importance at all, whereas a meal-time hour will mean a substantial buffet meal at least. But more of this later.

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usual Christmas greens in the church. And if the church hap-pens to be a very large one, and if you want to, you can reduce its effect of emptiness by merely standing a hedge of small Christ-mas trees behind the row of pews where you want seating to stop. If there is no side door, a narrow opening would have to be left in the aisle to admit the guests, but the bridal party would come in from the vestry. In any case, light-ing in the empty part of the church should be dim.

should be dim.

And now the preparation at the house. Nothing could be lovelier than Christmas greens against one wall space as a background to receive against. In the dining room, sandwiches and either tea or bouillon, wedding cake and fruit punch is plenty.

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but away from it. Here was no sunlight, but rather a faint greenish illumination shading off into a sheen of amethyst where a pool lay quiet among the deeper shadows, unearthly as a mirage, shining as a steel blade.

To my exalted state of mind the forest seemed a place of real enchantment. I should not have been startled if before me had arisen some dryad whom I might pursue, faunlike, through the dim aisles. My horse, walking on pine needles, made no sound. No bird-note broke the stillness. From far off came the dull beat of hoofs as our party galloped gayly towards home. There was, too, the faint echo of laughing voices. And then, at last, as I loitered — silence. And something in that silence and loveliness seemed to beat against my heart so that I was half suffocated by it, and I found myse t all at once worshiping beauty as my father had worshiped. I stopped my horse and bared my head, and I seemed to hear my father says, "God made it!"

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By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.

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MONG the most interesting speakers at our recent Book Fair, where scores of real, live authors talked and walked among us as mortal men and women, was the almost legenary Mrs. Emily Post of etiquette fame. This handsome and gracious figure, who has made a comfortable young fortune out of her various editions, is more of a victim, these days, than a dictator.

But Mrs. Emily is no die-hard for the rules of yesterday—she grows and changes with the times. She has to. As she said in her oration before the Fair, "Instead of teach-ing my young readers the conven-tions nowadays, I find I have to adapt the conventions to my young readers! . . I wish somebody else were still making the rules so I would simply have to tell what they were. But the fact is that I am now confronted with the necessity of making the rules! But Mrs. Emily is no die-hard for

And the truth is that Mrs. Post simply can't confine herself to the old handbook of proper behavior. She has taken the New Freedom of the Young with good will and a sense of humor. Instead of weeping over the disappearance of the demon chaperon, the old-time gorgon of society, she chuckles at the new problems her disappearance has caused.

caused.

Take the matter of a young lady's dining at a bachelor's apartment. A few decades ago such a question would have called out the militia, or at least a lunacy commission. Now Mrs. Post, however frightful the consequences may be, is strongly tempted to say "Why, certainly!" She has realized too that in the business world men and women meet and compete as equals, and that perhaps the lady should pick up the luncheon check, or at least her half of it. All very puzzling and confusing.

But Mrs. E. Post has never weak-

But Mrs. E. Post has never weakened in the face of change. She re-fuses to date by clinging to outworn rules and regulations. More power

DR. SARAH PARKER WHITE, author of the recently published "Moral History of Women," is a voice crying in our wilderness. She is against the cocktail for our sex, and says so in no uncertain terms. The good doctor, who neither smokes nor drinks, states her attitude thus: "Cocktails have complicated more than one relationship between man and woman. When alcohol is imbibed, there invariably follows some abandonment of those defenses and precautions which a woman must keep in mind if she is to keep out of trouble." True, doctor; how true! But, alas, the local cocktail lounger are filled each afternoon with ladies undergoing the abandonment of a few defenses!

Good shows are now beginning to turn up, at long last, as the man said. "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle" brought back the retired Ethel Barrymore, and the lady took 15 curtain calls—and deserved ones. Then came "Of Mice and Men," dramatised from Mr. Steinbeck's novel by Mr. Steinbeck. The only lady in the troupe is Miss Claire Luce, the blonds cutie now turned dramatic actress in a very big way.

I saw Kitty Carlisle of stage and I saw Kitty Carlisie of stage and movies at that opening—a terrific picture in a startling vermillon gown tricked out with gold accessories. The material was silk jersey, and her hat was a towering gold turban trimmed with black aigrettes. Kitty was a blasing sight, to be sure!

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A censored postcard has just arrived from Milly Bennett, the radical journalist who is coming home to the States after 10 months in Spain and many years in Moscow. She says she wants a big mess of American ham and eggs—and the censor let that stand!

Doris Weigert, who runs our famed Iridor School of Cooking, has been inspecting the labors of our leading male cooks, strictly amateur, of course, and will soon pick a list of what she considers the five best. I hear it rumored that Alfred Lunt is one of the leading contestants for the honors—and how nice it must be for Wife Lynn Fontanns to have the little man Fontanne to have the little man spend a happy hour or two over hat hot stovel

Diamond bracelets and other arm gew-gaws are getting their greatest break in years this season, owing to the prevalence of short coat and dress sleeves at present. In other words, if we have 'em, we can wear 'em—and they'll be seen. If not—well, we're no worse off than we were in long sleeves.

Scrambled Eggs and Ham Two tablespoons butter. One-third cup chopped cooked

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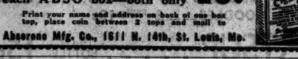


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"THE ALPINE INN" PRO-

ON SHORT WAVES

PROJRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:
3:45 p. m.—Naganta Ballad Recitation, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.:
JZJ, 11.80 meg.
4:00 p. m.—Splendors of Literature. WIXAL, Boston, 11.78 meg.

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6:00 p. m.—"Christmas Is Coming," an impression of London preparing for the holidays. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

6:00 p. m.—News and Programs in English. RAN, Moscow. 9.6 meg.

6:30 p. m.—The Science Forum. W2XAD, Schenectady, 15.33 meg.; W2XAF, 9.53 meg.

6:35 p. m.—Opera, one act, John Pugliese: "The Augustan Exhibition" 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.

7:00 p. m.—Sea Shanties. The BBC Yen's Chorus. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

7:00 p. m.—Talk by Mms. de Gramont (in English). TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

7:30 p. m.—The Waltz Hour. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

8:36 p. m.—Jack Payne with his band. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 7.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

11:45 a. m.—Trio of Koto. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.

3:20 a. m. (Friday) — Chimes from G. P. O., Sydney, VK2ME, Sydney, Australia. 9.59 meg.

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Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

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— Rhyth 11:00 ESP — PAUL PENDARVIS OB-CHESTRA.

KWK-Gles Hartmann's orchestra.

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11:15 KSD-KOGER FOX ORCHESTRA.

KWK-Benny Goodman's orchestra.

WIL-Melody Parade.

11:30 KSD-KARL HINES ORCHESTRA.

KMOX-Jay Mills orchestra.

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11:45 WIL-Dance orchestra.

KMOX — Forest Crawford's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. WIL — Daws Patrol.

KMOX — Dancing Time.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Drama and Sketches

5:15 KMOX—"Lady of Milliona."
6:00 KWX—Easy Aces.
5:15 KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Los Persons."
7:30 KWK—"March of Time."

Dance Music Tonight

Radio Concerts 9:45 KWK-String Nocturne.

Informative Talks

WWK—Gen.
mentator—Town Meeting. "Should
Government Regulate Wages and
Hours," Senator L. B. Schwellen-bach and Gen. Johnson. Also on
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skin that has accepted its nightly ofling of cold cream for years, fapped it up eagerly, will decide that it doesn't want it any more. Just as the appetite may rebel against a boiled egg for breakfast every morning.

Nut Cake One and one-half cups granulated

Six egg yolks.
Six egg whites, beaten.
Three tablespoons flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-third teaspoon salt.
Two and one-half cups chopped

Pour into two layer-cake pans lined oysters and cook slowly for five with waxed paper. Bake for 25 minutes (to heat oysters). Add rest of the lady in the mirror, it isn't fair to jump to the conclusion that some beauther following filling:

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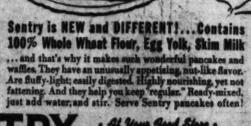
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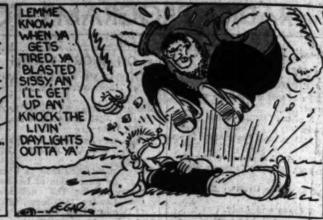
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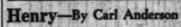




















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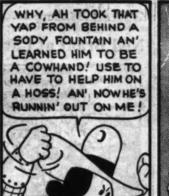
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60 SURVIVORS OF PANAY ATTACK REACH SHANGHAI ON U.S. GUNBOA

They Assert Japanese Planes Machine-Gunned Small Craft Carrying Wounded to Shore, Inflicting More Injuries.

SINKING SHIP FIRED ON BY RIVER FORCES

One Man Says Air Raiders Dropped Bombs at American Vessel Before It Left Nanking on Trip Up the Yangire.

by the second Press
gHANGHAI, Dec. 17.—How Japaness planes machine-gunned the
small boats carrying wounded men
shore from the bombed United
States gunboat Panay, causing more
wounds, was told in detail tonight
by survivors of the air attack.
They confirmed earlier reports,
dealed by the Japanesse, that such

They confirmed earlier reports, tenied by the Japanese, that such machine gun fire harassed survivers, many already suffering from grous wounds received aboard the tricken Panay, as they tried to each safety ashore last Sunday afternoon.

In addition, survivors reaching

me about the United States gunnet Oahu said Japaness army dechments in launches on the Yang-River and along the bank fired schine gun bursts at the Panaylore it sank.

the Japanese river party also red the Panay, after its crew tevillan passengers abandoned to for a hurrise inspection just me it went down.

Survivors on Oahu.

With flags at hait must, the Oahu with flags at hait must, the Oahu sived at Shanghai tonight bearing the dead, wounded and rescued survivors of her sister ship, Panay. Two Japaness destroyers, the Otol and Kasassagi, and the British runboat Ladybird convoyed the United States vessel as it steamed desgride the flagship Augusta, ading a 220-mile trip down the language.

On board were the bodies of mekeeper Charles L. Ensminger the Panay; Capt. C. H. Carlson the Standard Oil vessel Melan; and Standard, Italian newspaper, and the Chinese quarteruser of one of the three oil commune attack Sunday.

The Oahu carried 60 survivors, 15 them wounded.

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of the Panay's officers and were transferred to the which was scheduled to Manila Sunday or Monday. Tusta will carry Ensminger's burial in the United States. of the other three victims aimed by friends and rela-

d States Consular officers d immediate transfer of wounded to Shanghai hos-Navy surgeons attended the men.

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es Joseph Hughes, comthe Panay) was blown tidge and his leg was me bomb. ay's gun crews stuck